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Convention is fun. Convention is exciting. Convention is informative. But, more than all these, convention symbolizes the on-going life of our fraternity and the continuance of its ideals through the decades. At the 40th Grand Convention at Sun Valley in June, Ellen Hofstead was named Grand President. On the cover she is shown (right) receiving the gavel from the retiring Grand President, Helen French.

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A Message—

From Our New Grand President

"To every man there openeth
A way and ways, and a way.
And the high soul climbs the high way,
And the low soul gropes the low."

As our beloved fraternity approaches its eighty-third year, let us keep our eyes on the twin stars and our thoughts on the threefold aim of our fraternity.

The American college fraternity system, often described as "the greatest youth movement of all time," has endured as long as our nation itself. It has a tremendous potential power for serving as a weapon against those forces which are trying to destroy our basic American freedom. Let us assume our responsibility in striving for the greatest influence for good in our fraternity, on our college campuses, and in our world.

Let us take advantage of our intellectual opportunities, and we may come to know the truth of the statement in the ritual of Phi Beta Kappa that "Love of learning may indeed be the helmsman or guide of life."

We need intellectual maturity and love in our hearts in order to emulate the achievements of the Thetas of the past. Let us be very sure that we take "the high way" intellectually, socially and morally in working for the advancement and welfare of our fraternity.

Allen Bowler Hyatt

40th Grand Convention Shows Record of Progress

"This is what Kappa Alpha Theta is trying to do—to arm with intelligence, to arm with careful selection of those in whose hands the destiny of our fraternity will lie, to arm with social and intellectual leadership, with friendship and with love."

This statement of purpose from the keynote address of Grand President Helen Stiles French set the temper for Kappa Alpha Theta's fortieth biennial convention at Sun Valley, Idaho on June 25-30.

The well over 400 delegates present represented all of the fraternity's 76 college chapters and 66 alumnæ chapters, as well as many of the 140 alumnæ clubs. They took from the Convention the deepening of friendships, old and new, the recognition of the past biennium's achievements, and the resolution to move onward to new achievements.

They saw the retirement from Grand Council of Helen Stiles French, Grand President, and Irene Combe Miller, Grand Alumnæ Secretary, each having served in her post for four years.

The newly-installed President is Ellen Bowers Hofstead, who, before her election as president, had been serving as the fraternity's Grand Treasurer. She is succeeded in that latter post by Letty Henderson Munz, who had been president of District III. The new Grand Alumnæ Secretary is Mary Forrest Brandriff, District II's president.

Continuing in their present posts on Grand Council for another two year term are Louise Holmberg Crawford, Grand First Vice President, and Elizabeth Lockridge Hogate, Grand Second Vice President.

High points of the Convention included reports of the efforts made on behalf of Kappa Alpha Theta's national philanthropic projects and of the services given by the Loan and Fellowship Fund. These reports, as well as other Convention proceedings, are given in this issue of *Kappa Alpha Theta*.



This is Ellen Bowers Hofstead who was elected the fraternity's Grand President at the Sun Valley Convention. A resident of Nashville, Tenn., she is an initiate of Alpha Eta chapter at Vanderbilt university.

Principal guest speakers at the Convention were Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president of Willamette University in Salem, Ore., who spoke on "The College and Its Fraternities," and Mrs. Alan Phares of Wichita, Kan., secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Institute of Logopedics, who reported on the activities and development of the Institute to her sister Thetas.

HERE IS OUR NEW GRAND COUNCIL



Kappa Alpha Theta's new Grand Council took time off from their busy days at Sun Valley to line up for the photographer. From left to right they are: Mary Forrest Brandriff, Grand Alumnae Secretary; Louise Holmberg Crawford, Grand First Vice President; Ellen Bowers Hofstead, Grand President; Betty Lockridge Hogate, Grand Second Vice President, and Alletta Henderson Munz, Grand Treasurer.

The two newcomers on the Council are Mary Brandriff, former president of District II, and Alletta Munz, former president of District III.

**Start Planning Now
For the
Next
Grand Convention**

**When: June 19-24, 1954
Where: Chateau Frontenac
Quebec, Canada**

A Thank You to Helen French For Years of Service

By ELLEN BOWERS HOFSTEAD

I am sure that the years will never part us from the memory of the outstanding contributions that Helen French has made to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Having graduated from the University of Vermont *cum laude* and with a Phi Beta Kappa key, Helen was well qualified to make a significant contribution to any organization with which she might work. How fortunate for Kappa Alpha Theta that she has given so many years of service to it.

She served as District President from 1934-1941 and then became the first chairman of the Philanthropy Committee from 1944-1948. In 1947 she became Grand Alumnae Secretary and in 1948 was elected Grand President and then re-elected to that office in 1950.

Throughout all of these years her charm and integrity have won her many admirers. Her judgment is always sound and her decisions unbiased. Her respect for the ability and rights of others makes everyone feel that she is working with her and not under her. Her audiences

Helen French



always find that she is not only a very eloquent speaker but has a real message to bring as well.

It has been not only a pleasure but a great privilege to serve on Grand Council when Helen was serving as president. I know that we all will miss her very much, but we can be happy in the realization that her loyalty and interest will not permit her to be too far removed from Theta activity. So we say, not goodbye, but *au revoir* to a wonderful president and a true Theta.

CONVENTION WORKERS



Among the busiest Thetas at Sun Valley certainly were these three. Left to right they are: Jeanette Grasett, convention manager; Helen Sackett, executive secretary, and Margaret Cockrell, assistant convention manager.

Irene Miller Retiring from Council

By ELIZABETH HUGHES BRIGGS

It was with deep regret that the many friends of Irene Miller, who felt secure in her leadership, saw her relinquish her post as Grand Alumnæ Secretary. We are pleased to learn, however, that Grand Council has persuaded Irene to accept the position of national housing chairman, a heavy responsibility for which she is well equipped.

Theta friends in Omicron chapter, into which Irene was initiated, are proud of her meteor-like ascent in fraternity activities. Thetas from other parts of the country met her first at the Pasadena Grand Convention in 1946 when she was president of the Los Angeles Alumnæ chapter.

The next task for which she was chosen was

the presidency of District VI (which later became District VII). In this position Irene was particularly happy, for it brought her close to college girls in whose gaiety she shared and for whose welfare she felt solicitude. It was with reluctance that she gave up this close contact with college chapters to accept the honor of election as Grand Alumnæ Secretary in 1948.

To guide the activities of the state chairmen and more than 200 alumnæ groups was indeed a heavy task. Irene visited chapters from the southwestern tip of the United States to Canada.

In her new position as housing chairman, she will regain the intimate contacts she loves, working with and for Thetas in college. So to her we do not say "Aloha," but rather wish her fresh laurels in the responsibilities ahead.

THEY WON CONVENTION AWARDS



These conventionites were proud to accept the trophies won by their chapters. From left to right they are: Janet L. Wilson of Pittsburgh Alumnæ, alumnæ chapter award; Ann Skaith of McGill, efficiency award; Frances Brooks of Vanderbilt, efficiency award; Susan Porter of Nebraska, greatest scholarship improvement; Claire Moser of Pittsburgh, highest scholarship; Barbara Bartlett of Newcomb, forward award; Alyce Mitchell of North Dakota State, forward award, and Doris Reid of Washburn, magazine competition award.

Margaret Banta Points to Challenge in Public Relations

One of the high spots of the Sun Valley Convention was the challenging address of Margaret Killen Banta, former Grand President of the fraternity who is now serving as its public relations chairman and NPC delegate. Here are excerpts from her speech, which deal with the achievements, the problems and the challenges of the fraternity world in the field of public relations.

"In a world of complete uncertainty and a great deal of insecurity, I would say to the undergraduates right here what William Allen White said to a graduating class in a woman's college during World War II. 'So, dearly beloved, DO NOT FEAR CHANGE.' These changes that are lowering as you lay your hand to the work of your generation will not overwhelm you. For nothing can conquer the spirit of man. What if the revolutionary changes that hang over civilization today should wreck all that is splendid in our democratic way of life, or deprive us of all that is comfortable, even of much that is necessary? Still we have within ourselves those principles of truth and justice, that implanted longing for peace, that burning urge for just relations which we call liberty. With these instruments we shall ultimately restore all that we may temporarily surrender.

"You here, in the flower of your youth, you have it all. So, be of good cheer! These are, indeed, evil days. You may seem to see for a day or a decade or a generation, precious things totter as if to ruin. You may believe you are losing all that is dear and fine and lovely. But that, also, will pass and when it passes, out of the evil, good shall come. Good shall triumph, not through a miracle, but in the natural evolutionary course of things.

"And you, stepping out into the holocaust, need not shrink back. It is all right. Of course, change will come. Go forth smiling to meet it even if it seems change and decay. For that which changeth not will abide with you always. Youth, above all phases of human life, may trust itself to the pull of courage, may go in joy to high adventure."

"The whole Public Relations picture is not a rosy one. At the last meeting of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Committee in

May, the reports showed that magazine publicity had improved a lot. *Life* featured fraternities helping in the flood area, and did a very dignified job with the new houses at Southern Methodist. The *Reader's Digest* had a fine article on Alpha Tau Omega's Help Week projects. Lots of work has been done through IRAC to further good relations with the editors, but we still cannot have the trust and faith in them that we long for. Great strides have been made with radio and television, also. We are still pretty helpless with many of the newspapers. . . .

"There are baffling things taking place on the campuses. In two places during the past year, the fact that fraternities were founded on Christian principles has been argued. The Panhellenics on those campuses felt that to be founded on such principles was discriminatory. Again, I turn to the undergraduates when I say, 'Oh! my dear ones, do you not realize that fraternities could not live as they have if they did not have deep Christian roots?' Russia does not want Christianity to serve in any organizations, but in this country we have to have it if we are to survive. Our early meetings started with prayers always, and our founders prayed for the future of this great organization. As they dreamed of things to come they believed and trusted in each one of us to be loyal members, and to uphold the strong Christian principles of Kappa Alpha Theta. To the alumnae I want to say that I believe that the remedy lies within our own organizations rather than from without. Perhaps we have failed in our teachings of the fundamental principles. Perhaps our undergraduate and alumnae groups have stressed froth rather than fundamentals. Whatever it is we are going to have to work overtime to return to our early altars. . . .

"The matter of discrimination is a serious one, and is growing in momentum. Official in-

vestigation shows that, in many cases, the issue has been precipitated by a group of radicals, a professor of doubtful loyalty, or an organization from outside the campus. Those who follow it blindly do not realize that there is anything but a fine, idealistic principle involved. I told you before, and I will tell you again, that I want fraternities to be tolerant of all races and creeds, and to do all they can to help further their causes. But, I do not want members of Kappa Alpha Theta to be forced into a pattern, and not to be able to participate in our 'Rights of Assembly' under our 'Bill of Rights' in this country. I do not want us to confuse freedom of selectivity with discrimination. . . .

"It has been my pleasure to attend another meeting of the All American Conference to Combat Communism since our last convention at Swampscott. This conference is chairmaned by Daniel Poling, editor of the *Christian Herald* and international president of Christian Endeavor. Never before in the history of America has there been such a meeting as this. All beliefs and faiths are represented. Our last meeting took place on a Sunday morning, and it was opened by a short religious service. The men participating in this were Dr. Poling, Father Cronin from Washington, and Rabbi Schultz from New York. Looking into those three wonderful faces I felt that I could have followed any one of them wherever they directed me to go.

"This conference has as its underlying principle the setting of our sights on faith in America and NOT fear. We heard Dr. J. B. Matthews, formerly of the Princeton faculty, who retired to become chief investigator for the House Committee on Un-American Activities. He warned us that we ought to be completely familiar with any organization we join, and suggested lists of subversive groups from the attorney general's office or from the Un-American Activities Committee. . . .

"One of the highlights of this All American Conference meeting was a dinner speech made by Angela Calomiris, author of *Red Masquerade*. She is a tiny little Greek girl of very humble parentage, and was a war photographer in 1942. During that period she joined the Photo League thinking it might help her. This has a subversive alliance, but she was young and did not bother to investigate. The FBI, ever alert, covered some of the meetings and the agents were impressed with Miss Calomiris. She was

called upon by two members and it was soon established that she was as innocent as a child. She was then asked to do a job for the FBI. This job involved the joining of the Communist Party for at least five years, with no protection from the FBI, and only her actual expenses paid. She was to make reports constantly. This challenge Angela Calomiris accepted, and after seven years she came out of the party to testify against the eleven communist leaders at Foley Square. You can see what bravery this little girl had in her soul.

"I am bringing her into this because some of the things she learned are the things I spoke about earlier, and these I want you to absorb and to listen with understanding. She, with her cohorts in the party, were taught to go after organizations like the Red Cross, the YWCA, Women's Church groups, but above all to work on American youth. Miss Calomiris said that at her first meeting she looked about her and judged that the participants averaged about thirty years of age. She said that she felt she was in a nightmare all of the time. . . . She said that she was trained to work primarily in this country with the idea of stirring up race against race and creed against creed. . . .

"How can you best protect yourselves and our whole fraternity system? Know your rights in the United States of America and Canada, and be familiar with the constitution of our country. And keep your own record clean!"

"A few years ago it was my privilege to entertain an overnight guest of great renown. He was Dr. James West, founder of the Boy Scout movement in this country, and known as 'Chief' to all of the scouts. I had known nothing about him, and was very much surprised to find him a hopeless cripple. His uniform was ablaze with boy scout insignia, and even though he could scarcely get around, it did not take away from his imposing dignity. I heard him speak at a dinner, and saw that he ate nothing. Upon returning to our home I got him established in a comfortable place, and then made him milk toast. He was most grateful, and as he ate he talked to us. When he was a small boy in an orphanage it was discovered that he had a tubercular condition in both hips. The orphanage did not want him so he was taken to a hospital. The boy progressed there to such an extent that he could get around on crutches. Then, the hospital did not want him, and neither did the

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orphanage. The boards met and both sides were adamant. The hospital board then engaged a taxi at nine o'clock at night and sent the boy to the orphanage. He was dumped in an ill-lighted hallway, where he was absolutely powerless to move. A girl came out finally to turn off the light and found him there. This boy had so much ambition that he, with the inspiration of kind but not wealthy friends, found small jobs and went through high school, George Washington University School of Law, and went on to practice before the Supreme Court. He was a close ally of Theodore Roosevelt, the first, and worked with him in establishing the Juvenile Courts. His natural interest in youth led him to his work with the Boy Scouts. After listening to his magnificent story, I said, 'Dr. West, that is the most valiant story I ever heard.'

"His reply to me was 'Not valiant at all, ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN IN AMERICA!'"

"I say to you ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN IN AMERICA. It is ours to make the right things happen!"

Here are your district presidents. From left to right, front row: Marion Hedden Hinderer of District VI, Jane Campbell Krohn of District XIV, Wilma Trost Shattuck of District V, Virginia Chain Schmid of District VIII, and Alice Lease Gonser of District IX; center row: Bobby Belt Loveless of District X, Hazel Baird Beil of District XV, Evelyn Widman Tunnicliffe of District I, Mary Janet Hamilton Blackburn of District XVI, and Elsie Cuthbert Fergus of District IV; back row: Grace Osborne Taube of District VII, Avis Green Tucker of District XIII, Mary Forrest Brandriff of District II (now on Grand Council), Dorothy Taft Garner of District XII, Alletta Henderson Munz of District III (now on Grand Council), and Betty Kellerman Skeels of District XI.

Ellen Hofstead Reports On Home for Older Thetas

This report, given at Grand Convention, is reprinted here because many individual Thetas, all across the country, have expressed a specific interest in its subject and will be interested in the result of Grand Council's research, as conducted by Ellen Hofstead.

Before giving you the statistics compiled from the questionnaires sent out to each alumnæ chapter, I want to give you a little background information.

The question of a Home for Older Thetas is one that has come up at several Grand Conventions. At the last Grand Convention the following recommendation was introduced and passed: "that a committee be appointed by Grand Council to investigate the possibility of establishing a Home for Older Thetas."

Grand Council made every effort to find a committee to undertake this, but without success. I agreed to try to obtain some information concerning the feeling of our alumnæ about the project because I felt that we had an obligation to the membership to carry out all recommendations made by them.

In considering the contents of various letters that I received after sending out the questionnaires, it appeared that several were under the mistaken impression that the idea of the Home for Older Thetas was being sponsored by or originated with the members of Grand Council. I do want you to realize that this idea is not one that any member of Grand Council is sponsoring. We were merely carrying out a directive of the membership. Frankly, we feel that the problems involved are almost insurmountable ones.

Questionnaires were sent to 65 alumnæ chapters. Of these, 53 questionnaires were returned; 2 answered by letter but did not return questionnaire after I answered letter; 10 made no reply. The results were:

1. Over 80% favored considering a home.
2. Majority favored home for life rather than hotel type.
3. Only 16 out of 53 were interested in making a substantial financial contribution.
4. Only 15 out of 53 felt they could support the home as well as their present philanthropy.

I do wish to take this opportunity to thank all of you who sent me information about various homes, and I believe that I got a good variety of homes represented. As you can readily understand, it is not possible to get any completely accurate figures since the homes range from the extremely simple to the very palatial type. However, combining the information that I received on various homes with the information that I have in my files on building costs, I believe it would be safe to say that the minimum cost of the home would be \$6,000 per person accommodated. In other words, a home for about 40 persons would probably entail an investment of almost \$250,000.

From the figures available it appeared that the average operating cost was about \$1,000 per person per year. Again, taking a home for 40, the operating cost per year would be about \$40,000.

Before we have a general discussion I would like to mention four points that I think should be considered.

First, if the project were undertaken it would require a very active committee, and it seems reasonable to suppose that the matter of finding such a committee would be a problem since no committee was available to undertake even the initial investigation.

Second, our alumnæ all over the country are organized and working to support our present national philanthropy, the Institute of Logopedics. It is not only doubtful that many could support a home as well as this present philanthropy, but there is another point to be considered. Any approach to the general public would have to be handled in a very different way if the funds were to be used for the benefit of our own members.

Third, Kappa Alpha Theta is a college fraternity, and we feel that thought should be given to that point. Should we interest ourselves

Philanthropic Projects Continue to Gain Support

"The continued interest and loyal support of our two philanthropic projects, the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan., and the Foster Parent Plan for War Orphans, Inc., have been a monumental contribution toward the rehabilitation of the war-shocked child and the speech-handicapped child." So reported philanthropy chairman Lillian Wait Wilson at the 1952 Grand Convention.

Since the 1950 Grand Convention, the "Theta Court" at the Institute of Logopedics has become a reality. To date the fraternity has purchased one and one-half of the three apartments which

make up the court, totaling \$60,000. Forty-one children are currently being supported through the Foster Parent Plan by Theta groups, as are others by individual Thetas.

Alumnæ chapters have made the enviable record of 100 per cent support of the fraternity's philanthropies. Fifty-four of the 76 college chapters contribute to one or both of the philanthropies, as do 85 of the 142 alumnæ clubs. This record of participation is improving, but Mrs. Wilson urged that all groups accept their individual responsibility toward our national projects.

Several chapters were cited at Convention for their outstanding contributions to the Foster Parents Plan and to the Institute. Eta and Psi chapters, at the Universities of Michigan and Wisconsin respectively, were presented with awards for their continuous devotion to their war orphans for a period of ten years. Nine alumnæ groups joined the roll of those holding Honorary Life Memberships to the Institute of Logopedics for having contributed \$1,000 or more to it. Chapters so honored were: Berkeley, Columbus, Long Beach, Miami, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Pittsburgh, and Toledo; a club achieving that award was Stillwater.

in the problem of geriatrics?

Fourth, we have no funds to be used for this purpose since all money now received is allocated to a certain fund to be used for certain specified purposes.

Where would we get the money? Many sources have been suggested, and I will mention a few of them:

1. Use funds that Phi chapter had left. We tried very hard to obtain these funds for other purposes, but they have been used at Stanford and a small part given to one of our chapters.

2. Have magazine agency profits go to fund for home rather than to Institute. This would only amount to about \$2,000 per year.

3. Increase annual dues of alumnæ chapters. Even if they were doubled, that would only bring in \$660 per year.

4. Solicitation of membership. Of course, there is no way to know what success we would have in doing this.

5. Raising of funds by alumnæ projects. What would this do to our present philanthropy?

Please realize that this is only a preliminary report, and I realize that it would take a great deal of research by a qualified committee to really give us all the information that we would need. Of course, the project could not be considered until sufficient funds were assured.

New Deadlines Set for Magazine Copy

New deadlines for copy and pictures for *Kappa Alpha Theta* have been announced by its editor, Ruth Stuhr. These deadlines, which go into effect with the December, 1952 issue, are: for the October issue, August 15; for the December issue, October 15; for the February issue, December 15, and for the April issue, February 15.

All chapter editors have been notified of these new deadlines, and other contributors are urged to observe them also.

Magazine Agency Earns \$3,900 for Institute

During the last biennium Kappa Alpha Theta's magazine agency, now 13 years old and growing a little each year, earned \$3,909.74 for the Institute of Logopedics, according to Lois Brown Harris, its chairman.

This is more than it has ever earned before, but still too little for an organization the size of ours, she emphasizes. The goal for magazine sales for the coming year has been set at \$50,000, a goal which would be far over-passed if each Theta would consider it her personal responsibility to order a minimum of five dollars worth of her magazine subscriptions through the Theta agency.

Our agency can take care of subscriptions for any magazine desired. No other agency or firm can offer subscriptions at any rate lower than can our Theta agency; our agency can match any "special" price offer.

You can subscribe through the agency, all of the proceeds from which go to the Institute of Logopedics, either by contacting your local magazine agency chairman or by sending your subscriptions direct to Mrs. Harris (Mrs. Carl G., 327 56th St., Des Moines 12, Ia.). Simply list the magazine desired; note whether this is a new order or a renewal; give the number of years the subscription is for; tell what chapter it should be credited to, and enclose a check for the subscription. Through this simple procedure every Theta can contribute to the Institute.

Top honors for the biennium in supporting the magazine agency go to the Detroit Alumnae chapter which had sales totaling \$869.04, the most ever reported by any chapter in a similar period of time.

Following in second place was Cleveland with \$580.10; in third place, Washington with \$499.50; in fourth place, Philadelphia with \$433.89, and in fifth place, Cincinnati, with \$389.12.

New Chairmen Head National Committees

As the work of a new biennium gets under way, new chairmen have been named to head several of the national committees.

Watch for the December issue of *Kappa Alpha Theta* for an introduction to these new national workers and for recognition of the demanding and invaluable work of their predecessors. Much of the credit for the fraternity's continuing progress should go to these too-often unsung heroines of mounds of correspondence and stacks of records. In the next few issues of this magazine we shall try to give all fraternity members a better idea of the yeoman work these faithful Thetas do.

Committee Appointed for Research On National Election Methods

In accordance with a resolution passed by the 1952 Grand Convention, a committee has been named to conduct research on ways of improving and modernizing the fraternity's method of electing national officers. This committee will present its report for the action of the 1954 Grand Convention.

Members of the committee, whose addresses are given in order that fraternity members who wish to make suggestions may contact them, are:

chairman, Mrs. Clinton H. Shattuck (Wilma Trost), president of District V, 16 Ravine Rd., Wellesley Hills 82, Mass.; Mrs. F. R. Sanborn (Janet Sweet), 15 Garden Pl., Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. E. Chase Burns, 1479 S. Rexford Dr., Los Angeles 35, Calif.; Miss Jan Froeb, 441 N. Woodlawn, Bloomington, Ind., and Miss Joan Ann Yerger, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.

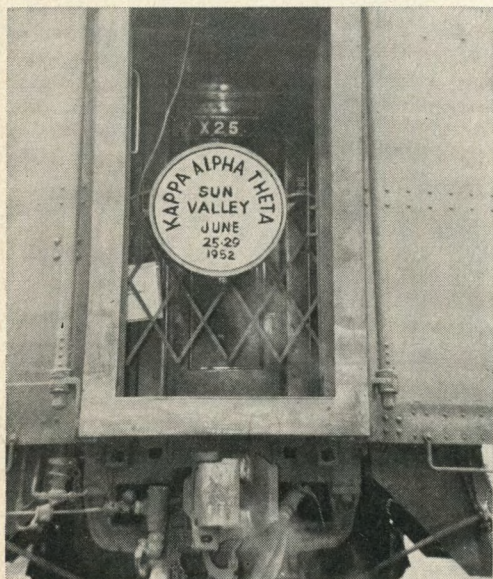


***Yes-Convention
was Wonderful!***

WE RODE THE SPECIAL



Early bird arrivals at Sun Valley hustled down to the nearby town of Ketchum to meet the Theta Special when it pulled in. Excited travelers piled off the train, shivering in the Idaho breezes, and hurried off to luncheon and CONVENTION!



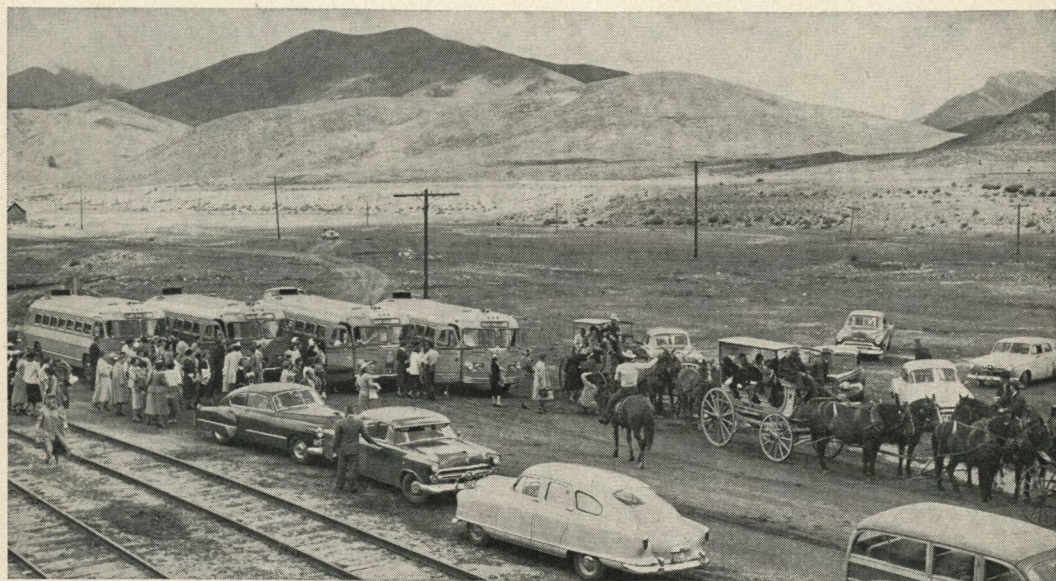
The Thetas were well identified on their trip west from Chicago, for a big "Kappa Alpha Theta" sign loomed up on the back of their train.



Like typical travelers, hundreds of Thetas were continually hunting for something—or so it seemed. Here Pauline Moore and Janet Sanborn go into the routine.



The new arrivals were quick to admire the magnificent Sun Valley scenery. Overcast skies brought anxious glances and everyone wished she'd brought that heavy coat after all, but the green valley nestled in the hills and mountains brought exclamations of delight.



Cowboys on horseback and surreys rolling down the rough terrain out of the hills to meet the train were the first sight for Theta eyes. Hardy souls who were first in line rode the surreys back to Sun Valley, followed by other sisters in more comfortable, if less spectacular, buses.

WE REGISTERED



Hotel registering came first. And despite this traffic jam in the lobby of the Lodge, everyone was taken care of in short order. But still we understand how the Georgia contingent (in front) felt, and we recognize that over-the-shoulder look that Edith Brewer of Washington, D.C. is presenting.



Next came Theta registration and the resultant folder of official papers, programs, name tags and meal tickets. Here the Spokane alumnae, the hostess chapter, are hard at work behind the desk while in the background, facing the camera, their chairman, Helen Buchanan, surveys the scene.



The crowd had thinned down when Mary Kay Iverson of Des Moines came to register. Hazel Smith, registration chairman (at left behind table) and Betty Slaughter, president of the Spokane chapter (in plaid) find time for a minute's rest while, at left, two college delegates meet national committee chairmen Pauline Moore and Margaret Banta.



"Do I have everything?" That's what Sandy Dunn of Drake seems to be wondering—and other arrivals on the Special train, hurrying to get to the first business session, share her thought.



The mad scramble of registering and unpacking was enough to confuse even Thetas. So many were relieved to find that they weren't seeing double—that it was just the Royer twins from Idaho.

WE GOT ACQUAINTED



The first evening of Convention brought a reception when everyone met the Grand Council members. Here Mary Jane DeHaas of Carnegie Tech chats with Grand President French.

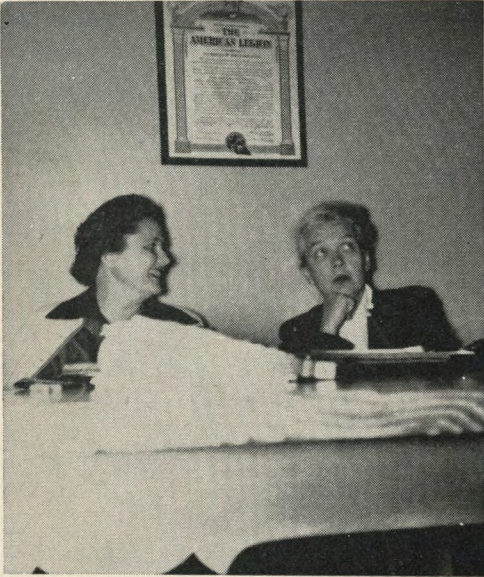


Old friends and new were glad of a chance to visit and relax. Former district president Carol Green Wilson is catching up on her visiting here.



"Dinner is served." That call brought lines of Thetas on their way to the dining room. Among those chatting here are Edith Brewer of Washington, June Hunker of St. Louis, Eloise Maffett of Atlanta, Virginia Boynton of Evanston and Mary Kay Iverson of Des Moines.

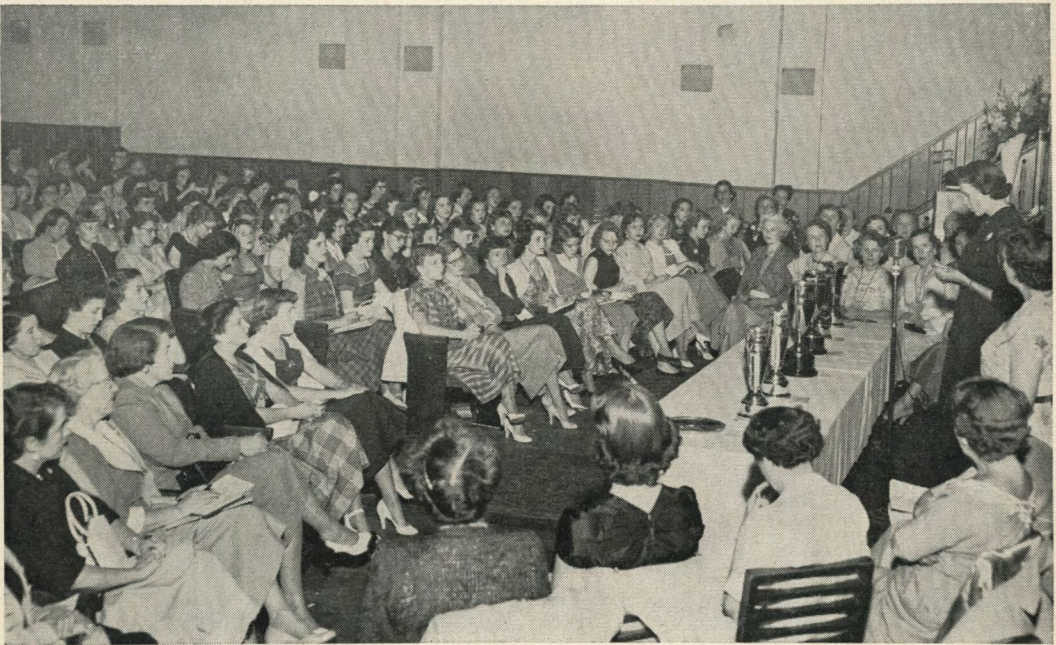
AND GOT TO WORK



That look on Grand President French's face must mean deep thought, even though her successor, Ellen Hofstead, doesn't seem much impressed.



Margaret Banta, public relations chairman and NPC delegate, and Lillian Wilson, philanthropy chairman, had a luncheon "committee meeting" which apparently included cheerful news.



Convention business sessions were held in the Opera House. This picture shows college delegates at the right of the center aisle and alumnæ delegates at the left. District presidents and Grand Council members are seated facing the group.

WE ATE AND ATE



These magnificent buffet tables, a delight to the eye as well as the palate, were much admired but promptly devastated by hordes of hungry Thetas who found everything "as good as it looks."



Here are two thoughtful Thetas who, having successfully maneuvered themselves past the heavy-laden tables, from mountains of shrimp to the tempting French pastries, are now unable to decide which rich tidbit to add to their heaped up plates.

... AND ATE

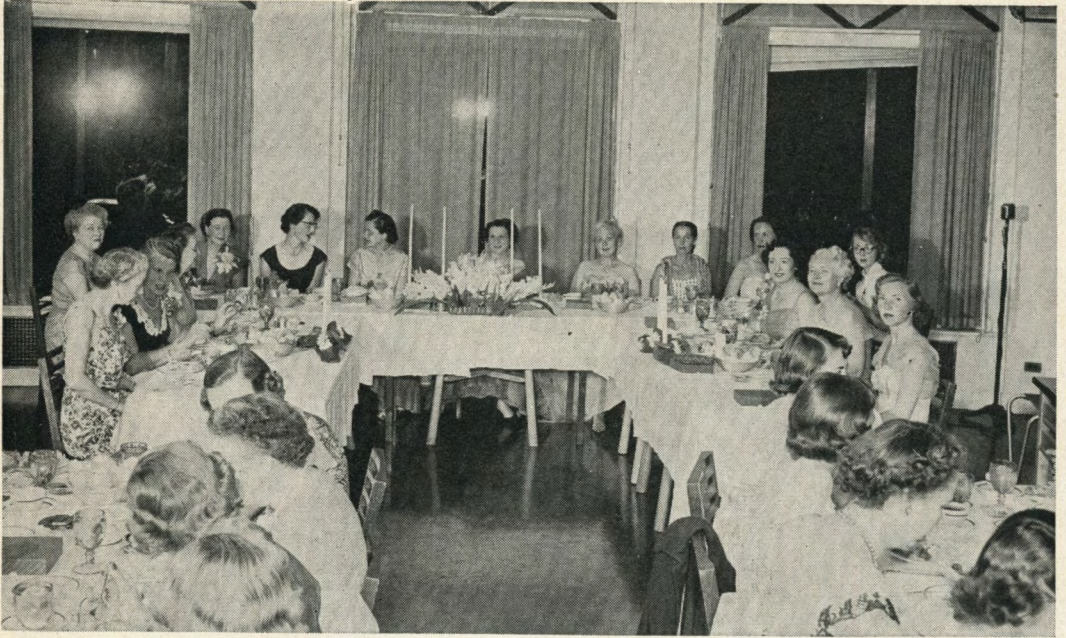


Look at those plates! And they've only gotten as far as the salads. And doesn't it look as though the college-boy waiters are getting their share of approval, too?



We trust that Grand President French isn't asking, "Don't you have any . . .?" even though that's just what she seems to be saying. Maybe she just wanted the recipe.

WE PARTIED



At the center of the speaker's table at the banquet which climaxed Convention is toastmistress Pauline Moore, with incoming Grand President Hofstead and retiring Grand President French on either side. Others at the table include Grand Council members and the evening's speakers.



Seating at the banquet is by chapters, in alphabetical order. In sight here are representatives of chapters Alpha Theta through Alpha Omega. Within an hour after the banquet's end, these relaxed diners were off to catch the special train home.

AND PLAYED



This is the crowd that master of ceremonies Betty Slaughter (at right in derby) saw the night of the costume party. Forced by rain into the recreation hall from their outdoor barbecue, the party-goers may have been a little soggy around the edges, but no one's spirits were one bit dampened.



This horse gave out completely after its dance for the crowd, but these other costume winners were still able to laugh. The miner at right is Cecil Talley of the executive committee, all of whose members were similarly garbed, complete with candles atop their caps.



Promenading at the costume party with the hotel manager and a huge plume is Jeanette Grasett, convention manager.



This charming couple was Fargo's contribution to Convention: Marian Addison and Helen Thorson. The bearded gent behind them is Helen Sackett, executive secretary, with partner Grace Taube.



Costumes, which were to typify the early mining days of the West, were varied and colorful. Indian maiden Ann Byrd of Oklahoma City leads this group in review.



College chapters from the hostess district presented skits, complete with heroes, villains and demure young things. This "child" must have developed callouses, but the audience loved every minute of the show.

AND HAD A WONDERFUL TIME



*Won't YOU Come to the 1954 Convention
at Chateau Frontenac?*

Convention Personnel Changes Bring 3 New District Presidents

With the elevation of two district presidents, Mary Forrest Brandriff of District II and Letty Henderson Munz of District III, to Grand Council posts, and with the creation of a new district in California, three new district presidents have been named during recent months to the roster of Theta's official family. Each of them is well known already to Thetas of her district, and their first introduction to Thetas from other parts of the country is in the following sketches.

The creation of the new district in California, the result of District VII's having become too large for administrative purposes, has, incidentally, resulted in the re-numbering of some other districts. For the up-to-date numbering of districts and for the constituency of the new district, see the directory pages of this magazine.

Mary Ackerman Named President of District II

By MARTHA GLESSNER MORRILL
Tau and Evanston Chapters

The Evanston Alumnae chapter congratulates the fraternity in its choice of Mary Hamilton Ackerman as president of District II, to succeed our beloved Mary Brandriff, who has gone on to a post on Grand Council.

Mary Ackerman is a graduate of the University of Kansas in the class of 1927. During her college years she was a campus leader in student government, a fraternity officer and delegate to the San Francisco convention in 1926, a journalism major and member of Theta Sigma Phi and Phi Beta Kappa.

After a year of teaching in Dodge City, Mary married her high school and college beau, Tusten Ackerman, a Sigma Chi and the University of Kansas' first All-American basketball star. In her early married life, Mary lived in Wichita and Kansas City. When their daughter, Ann, was three years old, the Ackermans came to Evanston. Mary joined our Evanston Alumnae chapter, held and ably performed almost every office, and in 1949 became our president. Many of you will remember her as our delegate to Grand Convention in Swampscott in 1950. She has been most active on the Illinois State Project, too, having served on the central committee for several years.

Mary also assumed responsibility in the Evanston Girl Scouts, and, with many of us, struggled through the war years with a troop.

But Mary's interest, almost more than anything outside of her family, was with the girls of Tau chapter. She has been on the advisory board since 1941, serving as president or financial advisor for more than 10 years. She has "that touch" and sympathy for girls of college



Mary H. Ackerman

age which has endeared her to Tau chapter and given her the experience which so well qualifies her for her new work.

Her husband is Illinois Division Group Manager for The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. Their daughter, Ann Ackerman Houchin (Kappa '51), has carried on the basketball tradition of the family by marrying Claude Houchin, SAE Kansas '50, now one of the stars of the Phillips Petroleum basketball team. Ann is an active member of the

Bartlesville, Oklahoma, Theta club.

Our best wishes certainly go with Mary, and we know that once you all know her, you will love her as we do.

District III Welcomes Doris Jones as President

By MARJORIE MONTROSE
Iota Chapter

Doris Hendee Jones has been appointed District III president to replace Letty Munz, the newly-elected Grand Treasurer. "Do," as she is more affectionately known, has been an enthusiastic Theta since her college years. Already she is familiar to many in her own district for her vivaciousness and level-headedness, for she has taken part in several district and Grand Conventions.

Doris Hendee was graduated from Cornell university in 1936, having been initiated as an Iota Theta. Then she met a Phi Delta Theta from Syracuse university, one Lloyd H. Jones, and became Mrs. Jones. Now the Joneses are four, Barry and Barbara Ann having been added. They make their home in Buffalo, N.Y.

For "Do" marriage has been a real partnership. She is vice president and secretary of her husband's wholesale baking business. It is a business they have literally built together. Many days will still find her helping out at the office to relieve the pressures of a fast-growing concern. However, the major part of her time is spent in making a home for her active family.

Now she has time for community work. She has been president of the Buffalo Alumnae chap-

ter and is still taking an active part in all the meetings. A loyal church worker, "Do" has been president of the Young Women's Group and teaches Sunday School. She always volunteers to work as a Nurse's Aide, with the Red Cross, the March of Dimes or Joint Charities. She loves sports and a bright summer day will find her with her clubs on a nearby golf course.

For her warmth, her love of fun, her good sense of right, and her outright friendliness, there will soon be many more Thetas in District III who will think of "Do" with affection.

Alice Gonser Is First President of New District IX

By CHARLIE FENTON CLARKE

It is a real pleasure to present Alice Lease Gonser to you. Those of you who attended the Sun Valley Convention may remember seeing that attractive new face among the district presidents. Those who were not there, let me introduce her to you.

Alice was initiated into Alpha Nu chapter at the University of Montana. In college she majored in English and physical education. She was also active in dramatics and had many leading parts during her four years there, having graduated in 1927.

When Alice moved to Berkeley with her husband, Bill, several years after their marriage, she started taking an active part in the Berkeley Alumnae chapter. The following offices were held by her: president, vice president, treasurer,

*Here is District III's
new president, Doris Jones,
with son, Barry, and
daughter, Barbara Ann.*



Mark Your Calendar

Two red-letter days for the responsible Citizen mark the Autumn calendar—November 4 and December 15.

November 4—America votes! Radio and TV won't let you forget that!

What about December 15?

Why, that's Bill of Rights Day. Too little is known about that great document, the Bill of Rights, proposed by Congress on September 25, 1789 and ratified and declared in force on December 15, two years later in 1791.

The Bill of Rights, which is incorporated as the first ten amendments to the Constitution of the United States, enumerates the privileges and

immunities of all people, whether citizen or alien. These are: freedom of religion, speech, press, assemblage, and petition of redress; freedom from unreasonable search and seizure, from violation of the security of person and home; freedom from arrest except by warrant, from trial a second time for the same crime, freedom from witnessing against oneself, and from deprivation of life, liberty or property without due process of law; also freedom from excessive bail and fines and from cruel and unusual punishments.

To many people, then and now, the Bill of

telephone chairman and 1948 chairman of the annual rummage sale. Alice was chapter delegate to the 1948 Grand Convention held at The Huntington Hotel in Pasadena. She has worked closely with Omega chapter at California, serving as rush advisor for two years and chairman of the advisory board for three years. She also served for three years on the Panhellenic Central Committee at the invitation of the Dean of Women at California. This Committee is made up of alumnae of all the Greek letter groups, who help with the mechanics of rushing at the beginning of each semester.

Besides her Theta activities, Alice has been public relations chairman for Berkeley for the Board of Stanford Mother's Club for three years; delegate to the Stanford Women's Club in 1952 and acts as liaison for the Mother's Club Board. She is active in the Cedar Branch of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay, a member of the Booth Memorial Hospital, serves on the Board of Directors for the Berkeley Red Cross, chairman of Panhellenic Blood Drive at Alta Bates in the fall of 1951 and was the 1952 chairman of the Berkeley Merchants Day Blood Drive.

Her activities and interests have been many, but her special hobbies are her husband, her two sons and Theta. Bill, jr. is a senior at Stanford and Tom a freshman in high school. She and her executive husband are actively interested in the adult sponsorship of the scouting and athletic groups to which their younger son belongs. Alice also serves on the Boy Scout Committee for Troop 20 in Berkeley and somehow



Alice Gonser

still finds time to be active in P.T.A. work.

Her loyalty to Theta is strengthened by the fact that she is not the only Theta in the Gonser family. Her sister-in-law, Ruth Gonser Lease (Alpha Nu) of Seattle, Washington and two nieces (both from Tau), Joanne Gonser Henning of Evanston and Alice Lease Lewis of Ann Arbor, Mich.

We in Berkeley are proud to have Alice as our new President of District IX. As Elbert Hubbard said: "There is something that is much more scarce, something finer far, something rare than ability. It is the ability to recognize ability," and that Theta has done in appointing Alice Lease Gonser as district President of our new district.

Rights is the nugget of gold in the Constitution. Some of the States refused to ratify the Constitution until assured that these amendments would be made a part of it. It is the Bill of Rights which safeguards the privacy and freedom of the individual—and that means yours and mine too, by the way!

However, many a TV panelist would muffle this question if asked who is the author of the Bill of Rights.

Certainly, George Mason, said to have one of the greatest and finest minds of Colonial Days, has received only casual attention until recent years. In the Preamble to the Virginia Declaration of Rights, which was his most noted writing, occurs the basis of these first ten amendments to the Constitution, known as the Bill of Rights. He is thus recognized by some historians as the Author of the Bill of Rights.

The vision of George Mason and his contemporaries who gave us this immortal document, is startling in the power and influence it has exerted over the lives of Americans from the early days of the founding of our Republic to the present when it is becoming of even more vital interest. Conditions have changed since the days of George Mason, but not the fundamental nature of human beings. *Back in the early days of this Republic, George Washington wrote: "We ought to deprecate the hazard attending ardent and susceptible minds from being too strongly and too early prepossessed in favor of other political systems before they are capable of appreciating their own." How significant this statement is for us in these times.*

No higher duty rests upon the American citizen today than that of understanding what Freedom means for himself and his neighbor, in understanding that we can lose what we value most in our heritage by a lack of understanding. Fraternity members can be more vocal in these matters on the Campus and in their Communities, if they will.

Stated forcefully in the American's Creed, *your* creed and *my* creed, America and all our citizens will be safe if we respect this pledge:

"It is my duty to my Country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its Flag; and to defend it against all enemies.

In the Editor's Mail

Pearl Higbie Asks "Are You a Capitalist?"

The following editorial was submitted by former Grand President, Pearl Van Siclen Higbie. Other Thetas are urged to follow her example and help develop a "letters to the editor" section in our magazine.

Yes, you are and you should be proud of it because being daughters of capitalists has made it possible for you and *ALL your classmates* to receive the benefits of higher education.

There is no word more grossly misinterpreted. Capitalism means freedom: the voluntary co-operation of free people to shape a free economic system which since the days of the Pilgrim Fathers has provided opportunity and security for *ALL* Americans.

Why do our enemies harp on the evils of Capitalism? Through the years the word has carried unpleasant associations—the landowner and his slaves; titled gentry and their serfs. Today that connotation is as different as the stage coach is from the jet plane. Huge private welfare funds have been built up to supplement government protection for workers against old age, sickness and unemployment. Model housing developments have been constructed for workers by capitalists. Good hospitals and schools have been built as industry realized its obligation to its workers. Wages have gone up; working hours gone down; machinery has supplanted human toil; better goods at lower prices for more people have been made possible.

True, we have not reached perfection but we have made progress and we share our wealth, knowledge and "know how" liberally with other peoples of the world. Therefore, it is our moral obligation to continue this capitalistic, economic system based on freedom so that your children and great grandchildren may enjoy the privileges of a better U.S.A.

Theta's \$1,500 Fellowship Goes to Marjorie Montrose

Marjorie Montrose, an initiate of Iota chapter at Cornell university and a member of the Cleveland Alumnae chapter, was announced at Grand Convention as the winner of the 1952 Graduate Fellowship of \$1,500, awarded by the Loan and Fellowship Fund.

Marjorie is best known to Thetas as national press relations chairman and as editor of the Convention *Kite* at both the 1950 and 1952 Grand Conventions. She will use the fellowship for graduate work toward a Master of Science degree in guidance and student personnel administration at Teacher's College of Columbia university.

She was president of the Mortar Board chapter and an active participant in student government and student union affairs at Cornell, where she received her Bachelor of Science degree with a major in chemistry. Following graduation she worked for the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co. in Buffalo as a microanalyst. In this capacity she set up the second DuPont microanalytic laboratory in the country.

In 1949 Marjorie attended Radcliffe college graduate school for their special course in management training, and for the past two years has served as women's counselor for the 800 women employees of the Industrial Rayon Corp. of Painesville, Ohio.

In addition to her full-time job and her Theta



Smiling Marjorie Montrose, at right, receives the fellowship award at Convention from Janet Wilson who represented the Pittsburgh Fellowship committee.

responsibilities, she works with the League of Women Voters, the Personnel Women of Cleveland and a Business and Professional Women's club.

Selection of Marjorie as the award winner was made by the Pittsburgh Fellowship committee of the Loan and Fellowship Fund, under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. T. Peden.

1950 Fellowship Winner Reports on Year in France

"I wish only that there were some way I could make you realize what a tremendous change my Theta Fellowship has made in my life. You can study all your life the literature and art and music and architecture and people of Europe, but it doesn't really come to life until you see it all around you and have a chance to study it in its native place."

So writes Julie Villaume (Upsilon), winner of Theta's 1950 Fellowship Award.

Julie spent 14 months in Europe, studying at the Sorbonne and the Alliance Française in

Paris. She received her diploma in French civilization with a *mention bien*, which means with honors.

Her major purpose was to get to know as much as possible about France in order to interpret it and its people to Americans, and also to interpret America to French people. Now serving as executive secretary of the Ramsey county Republican headquarters in Minnesota, her intention is to return to Europe in the not-too-distant future to get a job with some such organization as the United Nations.

Introducing the 1952 Graduate Scholarship Winners

By MARY FRAN WOODS
Loan and Fellowship Committee

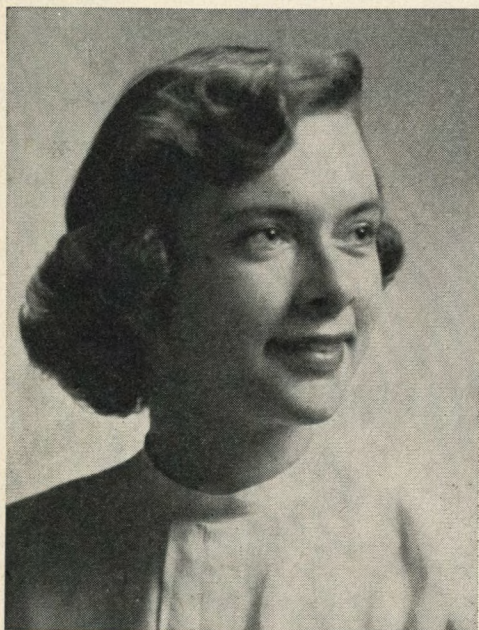
The winners of the Graduate Scholarship Awards announced at Grand Convention are five young graduates of 1952, each embarking on a study program for a master's degree to develop her skills and prepare herself to make a greater contribution to our culture.

The Loan and Fellowship committee is pleased each year to be able to award the final financial push which can enable such girls to continue their studies. Some of them will be employed in assistantship capacities at their universities to help defray expenses.

Marilyn Ruth Heidelberger of Iota chapter at Cornell university studied child development in home economics, and will take her graduate

occupational therapist or supervisor of occupational therapy departments. Marilyn has already had experience as a volunteer in the Ithaca Reconstruction Home for children with polio.

Cecilia G. Machaiek of Gamma Eta chapter at the University of Massachusetts, an English major, will study for a master's degree in English at Yale university to prepare her for teaching on the college level. She was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society, and the scholarship plaque at Gamma Eta bears her



Marilyn Heidelberger

work at the School of Occupational Therapy, Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, working with children who have or have had poliomyelitis. She will be trained to be an



Cecilia Machaiek

name for two years. An excellent musician, she participated in musical activities and financed her own education through scholarship aid, part-time work and a secretaryship to a professor.

Carol Freeman Patton, president of Alpha Rho chapter at the University of South Dakota and a psychology major, will continue her studies at Syracuse university. Carol will train for a position in educational counseling and guidance. She has been awarded an assistantship at Syracuse.



Carol Patton

Jane Carol Schutter of Chi chapter at Syracuse university will study industrial microbiology at the University of Wisconsin. Holder of a Bachelor of Science degree in bacteriology,



Jane Carol Schutter

her honors include Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Sigma (plant science honorary), Eta Pi Upsilon (senior women's honorary) and Mortar Board. Jane was

president of Women's Student Government, the highest office available to a woman student. She also was a member of Campus Leaders, of the Liberal Arts Advisory Council, and of several administrative governing boards, chapel organizations, student union and publications staffs. She has travelled the United States and spent one summer in Europe with the National Students Association tour. Summer jobs at resorts provided for partial support and now a half-time assistantship has been given her at Wisconsin.

Joanne Douglass Sidener of Tau chapter at Northwestern university earned her Bachelor of Science in Education degree in secondary school education. She will take her graduate work at Columbia university in education and



Joanne Sidener

therapy for the mentally handicapped child and in school administration. This will prepare her to be a teacher of mentally handicapped children or an administrative officer in a school for such children. Her extra-curricular activities included membership in Shi-Ai (junior and senior women's honorary for scholarship and activities), Red Cross, the editorship of several publications, dance committees, and Y.W.C.A. She was elected the most outstanding sophomore and junior at Tau and awarded the activities ring as well.

1951 Winners Report on Year's Work

The winners of the Graduate Scholarships in 1951 have reported a profitable year which should inspire the new winners.

Shirley Hanson writes from Paris; "I was going to two schools last winter. At the Institute of Political Studies I received the Certificate of Political Studies awarded to foreign students for having completed satisfactorily one year of work; at the Sorbonne I was received first with "congratulations from the jury" in the graduate course on contemporary French literature offered to foreign students having advanced knowledge of French and French literature and drawing mostly students from principal universities of the United States and Canada."

Joan Keilholz, who has completed her studies at Drexel and is now a full fledged librarian, is now a librarian at Radcliffe College. Not only did she become a librarian, but also a bride and is grateful for her training as her husband is still a student. She writes: "In the not too distant future we hope to spend a year or

two in Sweden, but the world situation will govern that. All in all, I consider myself a very fortunate young woman, and I shall always owe Theta a great deal for all the help and encouragement I've received."

Grace Klug is teaching a class for retarded children in Pomona, California, and is working with Dr. Mateer's Pomona Clinic for Children. From his work she will be writing her thesis, which will be a study of the learning process in retarded children. She has been studying at Claremont College in the psychology department.

Nancy Simons will be off to Travancore, India this December to attend the Third World Conference of Christian Youth. The American YWCA asked her to be one of its four delegates, as she was elected chairman of National Student YWCA last summer. From Travancore she will proceed to Poona, India as a delegate of the Student YWCA to the General Committee meeting of the World Student Christian Federation. Then she will return to the University of Chicago for the winter quarter.

She writes: "My special interest is the field of religion and art or, more specifically, religion and literature."

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2-Year-Old San Antonio Chapter Is Proud of Bazaar

By JEANNE RICHEY CHRISTIAN

If your alumnae chapter or club has an annual fund raising project—as the San Antonio Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Chapter has, and if you will be seeking excellent publicity coverage—as we are, it would help you tremendously to have a radio station in your community with the call letters KITE!

But, of course, you can't have (the FCC being what it is), for San Antonio alone has that privilege. And the familiar Theta symbol the call letters spell out is no accident, either, as

owner Charles W. Balthrope is a Theta husband, Mary Edmiston Balthrope's (Alpha Mu). Possibly a small reason for the wonderful support in valuable radio time which we receive from "Chuck" and his KITE.

This November our third annual and the original Theta Christmas and Doll Bazaar is scheduled for our two-year-old chapter, with more than 1,000 handmade articles for Christmas and dolls to be presented for sale.

Co-chairmen of the event, Margaret Rolfe Dülzig and Bernice Beyer Lyons (both Alpha Theta), have planned many innovations for this

Edith Scott McAllister, Clarisse Laurent Brown and Eloise Warren Middleton (left to right) of the San Antonio Alumnae chapter display some of the hundreds of articles to be sold in the Alamo City at the annual Kappa Alpha Theta Christmas and Doll Bazaar.



COMMITTEE PLANS SACRAMENTO BARBECUE



This is the committee which planned the Sacramento Valley chapter's swimming party and barbecue held last June. In the pool is Ann Fisher Stroppini; seated, left to right, are: Mary Kay Shane Exstrom, Juliet Hayward Burkett, Janet Wilkinson Johnston and Paula Leabee Porter, and in back, Esther Scott Sertich.

year's presentation.

Throughout the summer, as last summer, San Antonio Theta alumnae have been meeting in small groups at members' homes, fashioning doll clothes of all sizes and descriptions: from plain panties to the most elaborate strapless evening gowns; stuffed toys; felt Christmas tree ornaments, including angels, Santa faces, hobby horses, and toy drums; stuffed plump and sequin trimmed!

Dozens of other articles have been completed and laid aside for Bazaar Day, all beautifully designed and worked by talented Thetas, and by some who never dreamed they could thread a needle, let alone stitch with one!

Bernice and Margaret have mapped out plans for each sewing session, providing materials, patterns, and examples of finished work. The meetings have proved to be most pleasurable, too, with members becoming better acquainted by means of these small get-togethers.

The mid-November date was selected two years ago as the logical and psychological moment for Christmas shoppers. And, naturally, all Theta friends who have seen us sewing on our doll "originals" are more than anxious to attend the sale and purchase Christmas items for small girls in their own families and for other youngsters on their Christmas lists.

Another facet of the project, and a tremendous help in totaling greater receipts, is the large, exquisitely dressed doll on whom we have sold chances. A bride doll has been outfitted during the past two years, and this year a debutante will be presented to whet the appetite of the ticket-buying public. She has sports togs, bathing suit, hats, ballerina gowns, lovely undies, accessories, and even stockings and gloves! A sight to make any little girl's eyes grow round with delight and anticipation, and to create admiration from all for the beautiful workmanship and good taste. The more appealing the doll and

her costumes, the more chances sold, and consequently more benefit for Theta philanthropic activities.

A local club building has been rented for the Bazaar; decorations are now being completed to give the hall a festive appearance and create a Christmasy atmosphere. Various booths will be grouped on either side of our prize possession, the doll which will be given away, and each booth will feature a particular type of article: doll furniture; embroidered sheets, pillow slips, and lovely doll quilts; dresses for all sizes of dolls, including glamorous evening gowns,

skating costumes, elaborate coat and hat combinations, cowboy and cowgirl outfits, (yes! popular even in Texas!); stuffed toys; and Christmas decoration articles and accessories.

Last year's net profit from the doll raffle, \$300 was presented as our annual contribution to the Institute of Logopedics. Most gratifying of all, following the excellent publicity we obtained regarding the Institute, were the inquiries received by our president, Margaret Mauze Carson (Alpha Mu), from servicemen and mothers of speech handicapped children, who previously had no knowledge of such an institution.

Atlanta Board Members Preview Bazaar

At the Atlanta Theta Bazaar this fall there'll be bibs, aprons, sport shirts, holiday candles, trash baskets, preserves, dish towels and dozens of other items to give Christmas shoppers a lift. It's all for the benefit of the Institute of Logopedics.

Board members getting a preview are, left to right: Eleanor Harris Fell, Mary Handick Clark, Dorothy Morgan Henika, chairman Emily Campion Carvill and Eloise Young Maffett.



Thetas in the News

Pauline Moore Cited By Stephens College

This article about Pauline Brannock Moore of Alpha Mu chapter, former Grand Treasurer of Kappa Alpha Theta and present chairman of the finance committee, is reprinted from the Omaha World-Herald of May 1.

For leadership in community, church and organizational work as well as for active participation in the Stephens College Alumnae Association, Mrs. James H. Moore Tuesday received a Stephens College Alumnae Day citation.

The award was presented to Mrs. Moore in Columbia, Mo., before an audience of more than two thousand students, faculty and alumnae.

Mrs. Moore, active in Dundee Presbyterian Church, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. She has served on that group's national council and when the sorority set up the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kans., a library was given by Omaha alumnae in Mrs. Moore's honor.

Mrs. Moore is an amateur harpist and has served on membership drives for both the Tuesday Musical Club and Omaha Symphony Orchestra. She is a member of the Joslyn Art Museum's women's committee, has participated in the Community Chest campaigns for many years.

During World War II, Mrs. Moore was in charge of the training placement staff of the Red Cross Staff Assistants. She has been a member of the Visiting Nurse Association Board since 1949.

Houston Honors Educator Blanche Higginbotham

By ILEY NUNN DAVIS

Blanche Higginbotham, a member of Upsilon and Houston chapters, is retiring as principal of Sidney Lanier junior high school in Houston, Texas, after 26 years service in that specific capacity and after 40 years with the Houston

Public School System. Newspapers have been full of lengthy write-ups lauding her as an educator and as a leading influence in progressive thinking along the lines of civic and educational developments. They have been full of her pictures . . . with and without roses, with and without students, with and without Lanier's silver trophies . . . in fact as many pictures as she could conveniently pose for. She has been presented with a diamond wrist watch from her devoted students, former and current, and a Blanche Higginbotham-Lanier Fund has been established which is to be used for the school at Miss Higginbotham's discretion.



Blanche Higginbotham

A grateful city has quite overwhelmed her with its attentions, and therefore it seems a fitting time for the Houston alumnae to present our most loved member to all Thetas.

We will be brief with vital statistics. She was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1904 at the age of 18. She was a member of Upsilon chapter which at that time numbered 30, there being approximately 500 women students at the university. She was one of only 60 women in the United States to make Sigma Xi, the national scientific fraternity, attained at that time almost exclusively by men. Her post-graduate studies at Columbia and Texas universities

and at the University of Wisconsin were devoted to science and educational psychology, and the latter eventually won her allegiance.

When the 18 year old Blanche came to Houston with her parents, the city was just rising from its cobblestones and there were no skyscrapers and no Thetas. The Houston Alumnae chapter was organized in 1920. Blanche was its president and has always been actively devoted to Theta. The influence of Blanche Higginbotham on the adolescents who attend her school cannot be reckoned. In a district which has a preponderance of "privileged" young things mixed only with slightly less "privileged" (the reader may interchange the meaning of that term according to his own convictions), Miss Higginbotham has been a rock and a fortress. Her firmness and discipline, her insistence upon personal integrity, her belief in serious work to the task at hand, her unrelenting war against vague or sloppy academic or personal behavior has proven solid ground for the pupils who come to her as children and leave as 'teen agers.

Though it seems incredible, Blanche knows each student, though the enrollment has grown from 500 to 1,800, and her genius for human relationship is such that she keeps interested and in touch with most of them even unto the second and third generations. How she has found the time to be active also in theater groups, women's clubs, Community Chest Council, Bureau of Mental Hygiene and library organization is a mystery.

One cannot think of Blanche as a person who merely had a job to accomplish. She is, rather, a person who has expressed herself through a medium of human relationship; she has not dominated her school, she has permeated it with her intelligence and charm and wisdom. And so a large part of a large city has risen to its feet to pay tribute to Blanche Higginbotham, and the Theta chapter in Houston is contentedly glowing with pride and possession.

Marie N. Carroll Makes Mark as Poet

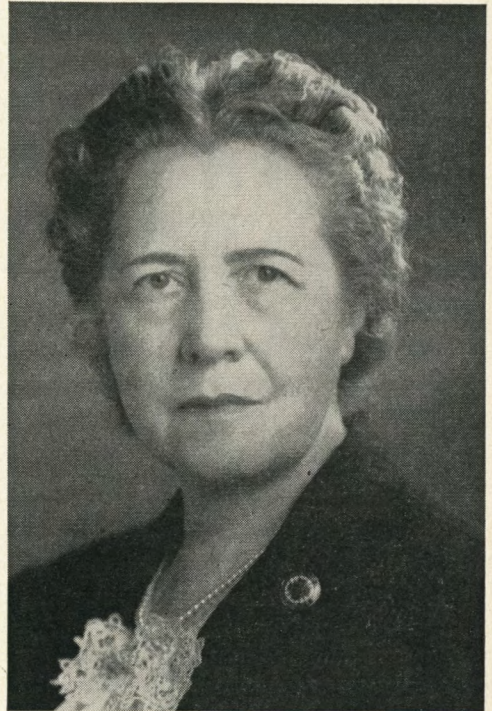
By LOUISE DALLMEYER PRETTYMAN

Alpha Mu Chapter and Missouri State Chairman

Marie Nettleton Carroll, a member of Rho chapter at the University of Nebraska, is a native Missourian who now lives in Jefferson City.

She has long written lovely lyrics, and in December, 1941, a volume of collected poems, entitled *Beyond These Walls*, was published by the Burton Publishing Company of Kansas City.

Since then she has received recognition from editors and critics, has written prize-winning poems, and has been made poet laureate of the Daughters of American Colonists in Missouri, a position of life tenure.



Marie Carroll

A member of the Missouri Writers' Guild, Inc. and of the National League of American Pen Women, she recently contributed to volume I of *Anthology of Poems* published by the latter organization. Selections for this volume were made through nation-wide competition, and poems chosen must previously have been published in periodicals and books or have been awarded prizes in the state and national competitions of the League.

Marie's second volume of poems, *Driftwood*, is due to come off the press about December of this year, and she now has ready for the publisher a manuscript which will include a section of 20 adaptations of Chinese classics.

Since 1948 Marie has been a member of *The Saturday Evening Post* family, and one can

often find her verse on the *Post* pages. Here are some poems recently published in that magazine, reprinted by special permission of *The Saturday Evening Post*. Copyright May 31, 1952; Feb. 19, 1949 and Jan. 28, 1950 by The Curtis Publishing Company.

SKETCH OF A HAPPY MAN

He whistled as he shaved a driftwood stick
And built a cooking fire of fallen birch.
Then, whistling still, he crossed a gravel bar
And, kneeling by the water, cleaned his perch.

He broiled and ate his fish and settled back,
His pipe smoke drifting on a lazy breeze.
He watched a loon fly low across the lake
And waves run up the shingle.

By degrees

His shoulders lost the feel of jostling crowds,
His feet forgot the jar of paving stone.
With one gray feather for a coverlet
He drowsed a bit, contented and alone.

G. WASHINGTON, GENTLEMAN FARMER

He was a man of simple taste and habits
Who loved each rolling acre of his fields,
Whose interest lay in pasturage and planting
And yearly yields.

His fate it was to be compelled to leave them
When duty took him to a desk in town,
To be concerned with human deeds and foibles.
What price renown!

His big hands took small tools like pen and
paper
And used them well through many patient
days,
The while his heart and soul, out at Mount
Vernon,
Kept country ways.

COUNTRY ROADS

The little roads run here and there
In every kind of weather,
Intent upon their daily task
Of weaving farms together.

Katherine Towle to Be Dean at California

Colonel Katherine A. Towle is a member of Omega chapter at the University of California. This article about her is reprinted from the San Francisco Chronicle of August 8.

Colonel Katherine A. Towle, director of women marines, will retire next May 1 to become dean of women and associate dean of students at the University of California.

This announcement was made simultaneously yesterday in Washington, by General Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., Marine Corps commandant, and in Berkeley by UC President Robert Gordon Sproul.

Colonel Towle, director of Women Marines since 1945 and the first person to hold that post, assumes her new duties at the University of California July 1, 1953.

The Berkeley institution has been without a dean of women since July 1 of last year, when Mary B. Davidson retired. Alice Hoyt, associate dean of women, has been and will continue to direct the dean of women's office until Colonel Towle takes over.

One of the Nation's most distinguished women, Colonel Towle is a graduate of the University of California and before enlisting in the Women Marines early in World War II held various administrative posts at the Berkeley institution.

She received her Bachelor's degree in 1920 and for a time was headmistress of Miss Ransom's and Miss Bridge's School for Girls in Piedmont. She returned to the university to become an assistant in the admissions office and a teaching fellow in political science.

She was awarded her Master's degree in 1935 and for eight years served as senior editor and manager of the California Press, leaving this post early in 1942 when she was appointed a captain in the Women Marines.

In 1946 she returned to the Berkeley campus to become administrative assistant to the then Vice President and Provost Monroe E. Deutsch, and the following year she was appointed assistant dean of women.

In 1948, when women were authorized as a regular component part of the Marine Corps, Colonel Towle was recalled to active duty and was the first fully commissioned woman lieutenant colonel in the organization.

For her meritorious service she received a letter of commendation with ribbon from the Secretary of the Navy.

The handsome, white-haired Colonel Towle, a daughter and granddaughter of California pioneers, also was awarded a Doctor of Laws degree this spring by Mills College.

In announcing Colonel Towle's impending retirement, General Shepherd extended his personal regards, and said:

"We shall miss her greatly but I am happy she will be in a position to continue her illustrious career as a leader of women."

Janie Jenkins Smith Runs Resort with Antique Flavor

The "Ginger Blue" resort, owned and operated by Janie Jenkins Smith of Alpha Omicron chapter at the University of Oklahoma and her husband, was the subject of a feature article in the Springfield (Mo.) News and Leader of April 20. Reprinted here is a portion of that article.

Since the Ozarks has become a favorite vacation land of many out-of-staters, as well as natives, the competition by resort owners for the summertime business has become extremely keen.

There are almost as many devices used to attract customers as there are resorts, but one of the most ingenious was conceived 12 years ago by Norman Smith when he became the owner of Ginger Blue resort, four miles north of Noel on highway 71.

Smith and his wife, Janie, have expanded their own interest in antiques to the extent that Ginger Blue now has an individual attractiveness all its own.

The Smiths started with a half-dozen pieces but now have furnished Ginger Blue lodge with between 150 and 200 large pieces of antique furniture. As a result their resort is one of the most popular in the Ozarks area.

In the past 12 years, word of the novel furnishing of the lodge has spread and more and more vacationers are flocking to Noel to spend their annual holidays at Ginger Blue.

Since August, 1940, Norman and Janie have built the tourist business at Ginger Blue from nothing until last summer 22,000 people stopped at the resort.

The amazing part is that all of the antiques have been purchased within a 60-mile radius of Noel.

"When we started 12 years ago this area was a haven for antique collectors," Norman said. "Since then there has been a run on antiques around here to where the good pieces are getting hard to find."

Most of the ancient pieces were picked up one or two at a time, but once Janie found a treasure hoard and came back with a truck load of choice items.

Both Norman and Janie are transplanted Ozarkians and their roots are now firmly imbedded.

Janie is a native Texan and Norman was raised in Oklahoma, but both were schooled in the Sooner state—Janie at the University of Oklahoma and Norman at Oklahoma A & M.

Josephine Taplin Kroening Has Profitable Pastime

Josephine Taplin Kroening was an initiate of Psi chapter at the University of Wisconsin. This story about her pastime of decorating shoes is a partial reprint of an article which appeared in The Milwaukee Journal of Nov. 11, 1951.

It all started with a "Christmas present for George"—the hobby that has turned into a profitable business venture for Mrs. George C. Kroening, 6069 Kent av., Whitefish Bay. Just about a year ago, Jo Kroening wanted to earn some extra money to buy her husband a Christmas present, so she developed an idea that she'd had in the back of her mind for some time. She started making shoes.

She didn't exactly make the shoes, but she decorated them—with beads and sequins, braid and gold cord, flowers and felt. Her artistically

decorated ballet slippers are now sold in two Milwaukee shops—proof that the idea has paid off.

Her shoes are of two types. For the holidays she has created her "Chi-Chi" slipper, a black velvet leisure shoe lavishly patterned with sparkling sequins, gold braid and bugle beads. Velvet evening bags and decorated belts are decorated to match.

The other style shoe is a linen ballet type "flat." These may be had with or without button straps. The white linen shoes Jo Kroening dyes herself in delicious pastel shades—powder blue, yellow, beige, lavender, pink, bright navy and red.

Decorated with tiny artificial flowers, leaves and felt cutouts, the shoes seem made for dancing under short summer formals and wearing with the new resort and cruise clothes.

It was five years ago that Jo got the idea for decorating shoes. She was in New York with her husband and saw a pair of elaborately embroidered slippers in a 5th av. shop selling for \$45. She decided then that she might like to try her hand at "shoemaking" some time in the future.

Dec. 1 will mark her first year in business. "I started off very naively," she explained, "trying to buy trimmings in a wholesale house. It never occurred to me that I couldn't just walk in and buy what I wanted."

Now she has established herself in the trade and can purchase both shoes and trimmings at wholesale prices. These wholesalers have been most helpful to her, she mentioned, "They've given me encouragement and new ideas when I had doubts about my project."

Jo was frankly quite surprised at the enthusiasm of the store buyers over her shoes and when the orders started coming in, she could hardly believe it. She recalled her first month in business as being an unforgettable experience.

Just when the Christmas orders were coming in fast and furious, daughter Susan, 13, got the mumps and daughter Kathy, 7, got measles. They no sooner got over this, when Susan got measles and Kathy had mumps. "We had quite a Christmas last year," Jo remarked.

An art major at the University of Wisconsin, Jo never worked before or after she got married. The fact that she could actually do something to make money still surprises her occasionally.

"The most wonderful thing about my project is the realization that I could actually earn my own living if I had to," she said.

"Fairy Tale Theater" Is Brainchild of Esther Mullin

Alpha Upsilon chapter at Washburn College claims as a member Esther Mullin Pollock whose radio program is described in this article reprinted from the Cleveland Plain Dealer Pictorial Magazine of April 13.

Some 20,000 Greater Cleveland school children, according to estimates by radio station WGAR, listened last month to three stories on Esther Mullin's "Fairy Tale Theater" and have set forth in drawings the visual impressions conjured up by the broadcasts.

It is a unique radio program, dreamed up by a unique radio personality. Esther Mullin, who in private life is Mrs. Harry Pollock of 1617 Sheridan Road, South Euclid, has long been interested in children and the theater. Before coming to radio she was an actress at the Play House, where she organized the Curtain Pullers, still an effective workshop for juvenile theater folk.

Her Fairy Tale Theater employs schoolboy and girl actors, and much of her time is taken auditioning new talent. One of her former protégés is now studying in Paris, and another, Eleanor Parker, is a movie star. This is the fourth year for the "audible impression art contest," aimed to stimulate the imaginations of child listeners.

This year the three broadcasts to be illustrated were about Sam Houston, Joan of Arc and Jack and the Beanstalk. The entry deadline is past. Winners will be announced on a special broadcast next Sunday.

Frances Foland Wins Graduate Fellowship

By MARY ELLEN PARR
Beta Chapter

Thetas are often in the news, but not always, we must concede, for scholarship and ambition. As is often the case, however, beauty and brilliance sometimes walk hand in hand—and

so it is with Frances Foland of Beta chapter, who was graduated from Indiana University last June.

To Frances, on the morning of the Senior Breakfast at I.U., was awarded the largest grant made to a senior girl at the university, the Beryl Showers Holland Fellowship. The Fellowship is a gift to an outstanding graduate who plans advanced study in her chosen field, which in this case is political science. The recipient is interviewed and chosen carefully by Dr. Catherine Evans and Dr. Mary Crawford of the university, in cooperation with the officers of Kappa Kappa Kappa, Inc. (Tri Kappa) an all-Indiana philanthropic organization which is donor of the \$800 gift.

Since the girls under consideration are tops in their class, the decision is a difficult one, but choice of Frances was a wise one of which



Frances Foland

Thetas may well be proud. Frances is charming enough to have served on the College Board of a large department store and efficient enough to have served as a court reporter in Superior Court. Active in many organizations during her college years: president of her Theta chapter, treasurer of Y.W.C.A., co-chairman of the University Sing, chairman of the radio-television publicity for the "Little 500," freshman class

officer, member of the yearbook staff, Cabinet-Council, AWS Board of Standards, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Tophets, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Pleides—Frances has set a high standard of leadership and scholarship.

With particular interest in Latin-American relations, she plans her graduate study at Mexico City College and Radcliffe, with a Master of Arts degree in political science, and an eventual career with the State Department.

Lyla Harcoff Answers Challenge of Painting

Here is a partial reprint of an article in the Santa Barbara News-Press of January 27, telling of the work of painter Lyla Harcoff, a member of Alpha Chi chapter at Purdue University.

Having been graduated from Purdue University with a Bachelor of Science degree, believe it or not, Lyla Harcoff took up advanced study in art at the Chicago Art Institute and, later, attended the Academie Moderne and the Academie Grande Chaumiere in Paris, returning to the Art Institute to conclude her formal art studies. Mrs. Harcoff was in Paris when Cezanne's work was beginning to gain prominence and she was thrilled by the revolutionary color concepts of the Impressionists and Post-Impressionists. Her teachers immediately recognized her extraordinary sense of color and to this day her varied compositions always reveal her to be an excellent colorist.

"Although I am not a portrait painter, I am primarily interested in the human figure. For the past three years I have been experimenting with small figure compositions and color graduations. I have always tried to create something different out of color and am distressed to find how few people, even artists, understand the problems of color perspective," the painter said.

As to all good artists, no matter how competent, painting is a constant challenge to Mrs. Harcoff, whose daughter Jane is also a painter. Often mother and daughter go over each other's canvases exercising their critical faculties on each other.

"You always set a problem for yourself. Not

long ago I was preoccupied with the problem of movement in my paintings and experimented along these lines. Once I got that out of my system I was able to concentrate on something else. When I first started out my work was purely decorative. It was flat and two-dimensional. Later I developed strong three-dimensional forms. One of the greatest thrills of my life came when I realized that space is not a vacuum," she said.



Lyla Harcoff

"I am convinced that art is a necessity in life and a famous doctor recently told me: 'The trouble with people these days is that they carefully provide for their physical nourishment while neglecting the equally important emotional nourishment which can be provided only by religion and art.' It is terribly important for people to realize the tremendous value paintings can have to their homes and their children. Therefore such places as the Art Museum must strive to integrate themselves more and more into the life of the entire community. The Chinese have a fitting little proverb which says 'If you have two loaves of bread, sell one and buy a lily,'" Mrs. Harcoff said.

Community Chest Honor Goes to Anna B. Beattie

This article about Anna B. Beattie of Beta Tau chapter at Denison university is reprinted from the December, 1951 issue of Red Feather Facts, bulletin of the Cleveland, Ohio Community Chest.

The spirit of the Christmas Bureau of the Welfare Federation is generated by Miss Anna B. Beattie, its present director who has served the Federation in many capacities since 1917. Each year, the Bureau, in conjunction with the Holiday Clearing House, goes into operation early in December to provide Christmas gifts and dinners for Greater Cleveland families served through the Community Chest and public agencies. Its financial assistance comes from the *Cleveland News'* "Toyshop," the *Cleveland Press'* "Helping Hand" and donations made independently by generous people.

Miss Beattie, who has been in retirement since 1949, lives the balance of the year in Granville, Ohio, where she takes courses at Denison University, of which she is a graduate. "I think I am an example of what a retired person can do to continue enjoying a full and active life," she says.

She is probably one of the most active retired persons on record. Besides her school activities, she attends lectures and meetings, reads copiously, cans fruit and vegetables, entertains friends, gives book reviews, talks to sociology classes and baby sits three nights a week. This last activity she especially enjoys.

After being graduated from Denison, Miss Beattie taught high school English in Gallipolis and Lima. One summer she worked on a temporary basis for Family Service Association, then known as Associated Charities, where her sister was employed. She accepted an invitation to stay on a full-time basis, and subsequently took graduate work in sociology at Columbia and Western Reserve. This "temporary summer employment" lasted until her retirement two years ago.

Thus far this season, assisted by a large volunteer Christmas Committee, she has arranged Christmas for 40,274 Greater Clevelanders, people who would not otherwise enjoy so full a Yuletide season. It is with pride that we designate Miss Anna B. Beattie our Red Feather Star of the Month.

Martine Bartlett Follows Broadway Acting Career

This article about Martine Bartlett of Alpha Iota chapter is reprinted from the Washington University (of St. Louis) Alumni Bulletin of April, 1952.

Backyard theatricals were Martine Bartlett's (A.B. '45) first vehicles with parents Dan Bartlett, LL.B. '20, and Mrs. Bartlett serving as ticket-taker and costume-designer, respectively.

After a history of roles in amateur productions which included appearances with the St. Louis Community Playhouse while she was a student at the University, blue-eyed, vivacious Martine made her Broadway debut in "The Devil's Disciple."

Four seasons have passed since then in which Martine played in "Black Chiffon," "Idiot's Delight," and "St. Joan," starring Uta Hagen, among others and chalked up summer stock work in both New Hampshire and Maryland.

In March she appeared in St. Louis at the Empress Playhouse, cast as Judy Holliday's sister in "Dream Girl," and in the important role of Nancy in "Made in Heaven," starring Richard Arlen.

Martine is back in New York now looking for more acting jobs. "The classic term for it is 'making the rounds.' I don't care particularly what type of role I play. You can't be particular. These days it's a matter of taking the role that's offered. I don't think it's a good idea to get typed unless, of course, you weigh 300 pounds or have purple hair. But how many roles are there for someone with purple hair?"

When stage roles in the constantly contracting theatrical world are not forthcoming, Martine follows the pattern of other New York actors and turns to television. She has appeared on several television shows, including "The Bis-

hop's Wife," with Martha Scott.

"And when I have nothing else to do, I take a busman's holiday and go to the theater," she says. "You can always learn something from a show, no matter whether it's good or bad. Besides that, I'm studying acting and dancing."

Ella M. Kuhn Named Michigan Mother of 1952

Pi chapter's Ella Meinke Kuhn is the subject of this article reprinted from the Detroit Free Press of April 28.

Mrs. Ella Meinke Kuhn, who reared 11 children and still found time to carry on the work of her physician husband after his death, was named Michigan Mother of 1952 by the Michigan Mothers Committee.

Mrs. Kuhn, of Lake Angeles, in Oakland County, manages the Warren Ave. Diagnostic Hospital which her husband, Dr. Charles F. Kuhn, founded.

Along with mothers from each of the United Nations, Mrs. Kuhn will be invited to the American Mothers Committee annual awards luncheon in New York on May 9. . . .

"That she is a successful mother is evidenced by her children," the committee said of Mrs. Kuhn.

"She reflects a strong religious and spiritual integrity and has a fine sense of civic and international understanding, as well as having been active in community betterment."

Texas State Chairman Asks for Help

"You probably can't conceive of our problem in this land of vast spaces, but so many loyal Thetas can get lost!" So writes Kitty B. Maxwell, state chairman for Texas.

Just to prove we do understand her problem, won't all you Thetas in Texas who live in towns where there is no Theta chapter or club please write Mrs. Verne H. Maxwell, 4548 Belfont Place, Dallas, Texas, so she'll know where you are? She'll appreciate your help.

Scholarship Memorial

Honors Betty Ann Lynch Row

A permanent scholarship at Southern Methodist university, in the field of political science, is being set up in recognition and remembrance of Betty Ann Lynch Row (Phi) who died July 3 (See "In Memoriam," page 66).

The *Dallas Morning News* of July 20 carried this editorial about it: "... it is gratifying to note that a useful life devoted with unsparing unselfishness to education in the obligations of citizenship will be given a thoughtful remembrance. In announcing that an Elizabeth Ann Row scholarship in the field of government will be set up at Southern Methodist University, the group headed by Dr. J. C. Karcher assures one of the best of memorials.

"Mrs. Martin Row never sought or held public office. But she believed wholeheartedly that the salvation of this country depends upon broadening the understanding of its government, in enlisting the electorate to inform itself and do its full duty at the polls on local, state and national issues.

"When Mrs. Row died a few days ago, she was the Texas representative on the national board of the League of Women Voters, which she had served with selfless devotion at local and state levels. The impact of more than one Betty Ann Row is necessary to forward the cause. The scholarship at SMU flings to a new generation the torch she carried so long."

Memorial contributions for the scholarship are being accepted by Dr. J. C. Karcher, Continental Bldg., Dallas, Texas. Complete plans for the scholarship will be announced later this year.

In memory of Betty Ann's loyalty and interest in fraternity projects, her Theta friends are also sending contributions to the Dallas Speech Center to purchase auditory equipment. The Center is sponsored jointly by the Dallas Alumnae chapter and by the Crippled Children's Society.

Betty Ann had served as president of the



Betty Ann Row

Dallas Alumnae chapter, in several capacities on the Beta Sigma advisory board, as a director of the Beta Sigma housing corporation and fund raising chairman for the new chapter house.

Her Theta friends in Dallas write of her: "Set down in black and white, Betty Ann's personal attainments are magnificent, but give only a small clue to the personality behind them. Cold statistics, however impressive, fail to show her personal courage, faith, vision, humility and humor. Her broad interests and energies created a balance in her many activities. She often returned from a meeting of a Governor's Committee on higher education, economy or mental hygiene to enter a tennis tournament in mixed doubles with her husband, attend a Folk Dancing Festival, or go camping with her family. She was a famous hostess, equally adept at giving original children's parties for her son, Robert (now 14), or entertaining for famous guests."

Alumnae Chapters Report a Busy Year

Atlanta

This has been a momentous year for Atlanta Alumnae, with the club attaining its goal of becoming a chapter. Much credit goes to the efforts of Ann Chichester Eason, Beta Nu, then our chapter president, under whose capable leadership we were able to become a chapter. (Ann has recently moved back to Miami, Fla.)

Ellen Bowers Hofstead, Alpha Eta, then Grand Treasurer, installed the chapter at our Founders' Day banquet at the Druid Hills Golf Club. Eloise Young Maffett, Beta Rho, was elected chapter president in March.

The Thetas at the University of Georgia honored the new Atlanta Alumnae chapter at a tea at the chapter house in Athens in April. It proved to be such a success that it was decided to make it a regular event.

Among interesting topics at our monthly meetings were programs on Christmas decorations, good posture, and spring fashions. Atlanta alumnae honored vacationing college Thetas at their annual Christmas coffee in December.

The June meeting was in the form of a summer supper party held at the home of Beatrice Gruman Phillips, Upsilon.

We sent \$75 to the Institute of Logopedics during the year. This money was raised at a White Elephant Sale at a monthly meeting and through the sale of Christmas cards and ribbons.

Atlanta Panhellenic Council voted this year to have no summer rushing. Atlanta alumnae and the Gamma Delta members gathered in July at a Coca-Cola party at the home of Jane Epley Bohn, Iota. This get-together helped serve as a substitute for the new lack of summer activities.

Eloise Maffett will report on Grand Convention at the September meeting. She has invited the other Thetas in this vicinity who went to Sun Valley to describe the convention's social events. They will include: Lucile Richardson, Gamma Delta's president and delegate; Margaret Mew, Gamma Delta's rush chairman; Judith Adams, president of the University of Georgia's chapter of Mortar Board; Ann Jackson, a Gamma Delta alumna, and Marion Hegenberger Sharp, Rho.

Our alumnae have been feverishly gathering at summer workshops making hundreds of attractive articles to sell at the Theta Bazaar this fall. Emily Campion Carvill, Beta Eta, is in charge of the bazaar, the proceeds from which will go to the Institute of Logopedics.

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MARY CRONK BARTLETT

Austin

Even though 'tis said that to reminisce is a sign of growing old, it is fun to look back over the past year and recall the pleasant association and look with pride upon the accomplishments in the Austin Alumnae chapter.

This year's program began a little ahead of schedule in June with the Bi-Annual Convention of District XII meeting in Austin with our chapter as hostesses. Ethel Sykes Washington proved to be a most capable convention chairman.

Each month the alumnae gathered at the Alpha Theta chapter house for carefully arranged programs and business meetings. Following this we enjoyed luncheons with the college Thetas.

The December meeting was held at the home of Helene Perrin Smith. In a Christmas atmosphere, stories were told and gifts were placed around the tree for the children of the Institute of Logopedics.

Founders' Day, a time when we all are a little more sentimental, was held at the chapter house. Skits on the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta were given and we adjourned feeling a little closer bond between us all.

Though our local house was built several years ago, we still love to show it off. Instead of our regular April meeting a coffee was given at the chapter house. Each alumna invited as many friends as she desired, paying seventy-five cents for each guest. This proved an interesting way to show a goodly number in Austin our house. The proceeds from the coffee were sent to the Institute of Logopedics. Credit for the well-planned reception should go in particular to Oreta Smith, Helene Perrin Smith and Peggy Kolars Buckley.

Dorothy Marks McNutt, our president, presides with enthusiasm and graciousness, giving us all a desire to do more for Theta. Therefore, we are looking forward to a big Theta year in 1953.

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FLORENCE PARKE ROSSY

Baltimore

On January 12 the Baltimore Alumnae chapter and the Gamma Mu chapter from the University of Maryland celebrated Founders' Day together. This was the first year that a joint celebration had been attempted, and what a success it was with more than 40 of the Gamma Mu girls making the trip from College Park to be with us! Helen Frisch Neff (Alpha Delta) was our toastmistress, and Dr. John C. Krantz, jr. was guest speaker.

Our March meeting was held at the home of Gertrude Turk Roberts (Alpha Delta). The guest speaker was Miss Elizabeth Geen, Dean of Goucher

college, who spoke to us about the Ford students at Goucher. We who are alumnae of Goucher were especially interested since Goucher is the first women's college at which this program has been attempted.

May 19 saw us assembled at the home of Virginia Davis Boyce (Alpha Delta) for our annual May Picnic. It was a delightful evening full of gaiety and Theta fellowship.

At almost every meeting, our president, Jane Crites Cross (Alpha Delta) has had a letter from our foster child to read to us. Through these interesting letters we have grown quite fond of her and have unanimously pledged our support for another year. In addition, since last autumn we have contributed \$97 to the Institute of Logopedics through the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine Agency.

Several Baltimore Thetas are prominent this year in our Red Cross Chapter. Claire Von Marces Stieff (Alpha Delta) is chairman of the Blood Donor Recruitment Service. Belle Taylor Cain and Clara Davis Tucker (both of Alpha Delta) attended the 1952 Red Cross Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, where Mrs. Tucker was elected to the National Board of Governors.

As the summer—an unbelievably hot one for Baltimoreans—draws to an end, we are all looking forward to a new and interesting year.

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PAT HARRISON

Berkeley

1951-52 was a year in which the program chairman's best laid plans gang aft aglay. But last minute changes and rearrangements and substitutions did not disturb the plans of Berkeley alumnae to turn over more money than ever to Logopedics, to give substantial support to a local charity selected by the alumnae group, to give a gift to the Omega chapter, to aid the San Jose chapter, and to assist another delegate to attend Sun Valley convention.

The program for the year included instruction on wills and banking, a humorous recounting by Harriet Ainsworth of her experiences as a WAVE in the Far East and Alaska, an informative talk by *Time* magazine's San Francisco representative, and a travel talk held in the beautiful Reinhardt House on the Mills College campus.

There was fun and relaxation in an evening of bridge and canasta; there was a record attendance at a Founders' Day luncheon, and the year concluded with a potluck party which included members from the San Francisco alumnae, members of the Junior group, Omega seniors, and Mrs. Richard Taube, the district president.

The financial accounting at the end of the year showed many things to make Bay Thetas proud. Money was contributed to defray certain expenses of a speech therapist in a Berkeley clinic. More funds were allotted to help a seven-year-old boy overcome great speech difficulties. The proceeds of a successful rummage sale were divided among the Junior group, a gift of new initiation robes to Omega chapter, and a contribution to San Jose's Gamma Xi chapter to be used for their furniture fund.

Berkeley Alumnae felt that it would be of great value to have a freshman attend convention and bring back to the college chapter the enthusiasm and value which convention gives. Money was given to the winner of the freshman scholarship in the Omega chapter, and she, along with the senior representative, the alumnae president, and our own new district president, Mrs. William Gonser, attended the highly successful Sun Valley convention. Berkeley Alumnae chapter received the Institute of Logopedics life membership for having passed the \$1000 mark in contributions. The newly-elected board look forward to the convention report of next fall, and view the year's accomplishments with pride and a desire to do even more for fraternity and community needs next year.

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PHYLLIS CLARK SOAVE

Boston

Various lovely homes, graciously offered by Boston Alumnae members, were the settings for our last year's meetings, as is our custom. Not only Theta homes were enjoyed but also Theta-prepared meals. How we get so much for so little must be a Theta secret!

And our speakers also came from within our ranks. We heard interesting talks on such fascinating and varied subjects as "Helpful Hints from a Dietician," a review of Quentin Reynold's book, *Court Room*, "Floral Arrangements to Fit Our Budget," "Hospital Social Work" and "Real Estate Laws"; and we looked longingly at two movies about Sun Valley.

To the large amounts of money contributed to the Institute of Logopedics, the Foster Parents Plan and Caney Creek, our chapter adds its small part. The grateful letters from the recipients both here and abroad are heartwarming and gratifying.

Our chapter president, Hazel White, has made her television debut! Frequently she can be seen in a gleaming white model kitchen whipping up some delectable dish for her viewers.

August 20

EDITH C. NOYES

Buffalo

A change in election procedure gave Buffalo Alumnae chapter two presidents this year, Mrs. Cielen and Mrs. Rey. Under the new system officers are elected in March and take office in April. Committees function from September to June.

Buffalo's season opened in October with an interesting report of the district convention. In November we held a card party for new members, and in December we enjoyed our annual gift exchange.

The January and February meetings were combined for our Founders' Day luncheon at the Town Club. Our speaker was Mrs. Theobald, president of city Panhellenic. All other meetings were held in members' homes, four of them being dinners and the rest desserts.

March found us enthusiastic over our annual White Elephant and Bake Sale, held for the benefit of the Institute of Logopedics. April was "Career Night" with talks by our members who have unusual careers. In May we held Theta Night, conducted by a panel of

members. June climaxed our year with the annual picnic for husbands and escorts.

In addition to our national Theta interests, Buffalo Alumnae chapter has maintained its local project at the Protestant Home for Unprotected Children. Each month we donate an inexpensive gift for each child having a birthday in that month, plus a cake for a group party. Each child also receives a birthday card mailed for the proper date to add an extra personal touch.

The combination of fun and an outside interest has made this another memorable year for Buffalo Thetas. Now we anticipate another full season to be opened with the Grand Convention report.

July 11

MRS. G. H. BROWN

Burlington

The Burlington Alumnae chapter has enjoyed and profited by a full schedule of ten monthly gatherings this past year, with a number joined by the college chapter of the University of Vermont. It proved worthwhile at the September meeting to hear from the members of the Advisory Board and the chairman of the Executive Board of the Incorporate Alumnae regarding their duties and activities which make such a valuable contribution to the success of the college chapter and house. Too often we are unaware of the time devoted by hard-working committee members.

The annual Food and Talent Sale proved as successful as ever when the hilarious auction was conducted in November with profit for the Institute of Logopedics. The Radio Workshop at the University presented an interesting program in February at which the students gave scenes, showing the difference between the stage and radio versions of various plays, thus acquainting us with a rather new phase of the Speech Department.

The annual meeting in March included, in addition to reports and the new slate of officers, an auction of favorite recipes of members, the proceeds to help defray the cost of mimeographing for later distribution and sale. In April a meeting was held at the Fleming Museum of the University at which Francis Colburn, head of the Art Department, interpreted examples of modern art with slides and an exhibit of paintings.

With the members of the college chapter, the alumnae gathered for a box supper in October with a fireside discussion on rushing problems; a coffee hour given by the college chapter to honor Mrs. Shattuck, District President, and followed by a talk by Mrs. Henry Brownell on her life in China as a missionary and teacher for many years; a Founders' Day supper which was highlighted by the presence of two Grand Presidents, Mrs. Pearl Higbie, past, and our Mrs. Helen French, current; the Senior Service in May at which the graduating girls are welcomed as alumnae; and June Spread with its commencement gathering and reunion with those returning from away.

A new service has been offered by a Theta Friendship Committee, the idea of Mrs. A. W. Wurthmann. The members have solicited a list of volunteer alumnae for hot-dishes and desserts, baby-sitting, and laundry services in time of emergency. This friendly help has meant a great deal to a number of Thetas when serious

illness has upset a household. There are plans to expand this organized aid, a real service of love, during the coming year.

August 28

CAROLYN HILL HODGDON

Chicago, South Side

With Gladys Doty Lindsey (Beta Beta) at our helm as president, and with her able staff of officers, our past year was filled to the brim with activity.

Barbara Bisote Snow (Beta Iota) filled the bill as program chairman and kept our monthly meetings interesting and lively. September found us at Mary Murphy Harmon's (Delta) new house in Flossmoor hearing first hand from Gladys Lindsey the report of District II Convention activities. An on-the-spot account of the '51 summer in France came to us in October from one of our own members, Helen Monroe Putkammer (Eta), who had spent the summer traveling with her family. Our October hostesses were Dorothy Dobbins Mohr (Delta) and her daughter, Courtney Mohr (Delta).

Purdie Nelson Meissner (Tau) charmed a cold November night with her vivid and entertaining review of *Return to Paradise* by James Michener. The meeting was held at the home of Elinor Bell Perritz (Delta). One month later, full of the spirit of Christmas, we gathered at Pat Beck's (Alpha Chi) holly bedecked house for our usual dinner and the camaraderie of Christmas music and carols.

January is by custom men's night, so to Helen Thomas Boberg's (Beta) we trekked through crusty snow with our husbands to hear a first-hand account of the job of a crime photographer on a large Chicago newspaper, graphically documented with candid slides. Though we thought we might have lost our appetites, the many luscious homemade cakes and coffee were rapidly snacked up by Thetas and husbands alike.

As so frequently happens, those things closest are the things we take most for granted, for instance, Chicago's famous Merchandise Mart. This year, however, our February meeting held at the home of Ruth Elliott Webb (Beta Tau) brought us as our guest speaker the Head of Tours for that famous building. Miss Hazel Whittaker was a fascinating speaker and related many interesting and amusing anecdotes.

Because March is the month we begin again to think of fashion and our spring wardrobes, we were delighted to receive at our March meeting expert advice from Kay Walsh, the Fashion Coordinator of Saks Fifth Avenue. Miss Walsh not only gave us a preview of the spring fashion picture but also gave us an insight into her hectic yet exciting job. Our meeting was held at Pauline Kanoerchild Devoursney's (Tau).

April found us convening at Ethel Spencer Park's (Delta) and our guest speaker was Miss Dorothy Cornwall, Medical Assistant Consultant at Illinois Surgical Institute, which is our State Project. She painted a stirring picture of life at the hospital and made us feel our efforts toward the crippled children are sincerely appreciated.

Time whizzed by, and with May came the installation of our March-elected officers. At a lovely ceremony preceded by a picnic supper at the home of

Mildred Crissey De Butts (Eta), the following officers assumed the duties of their respective offices: president, Pat Henry Beck (Alpha Chi); first vice-president, Anne Lightfoot Moeller (Beta Kappa); second vice president, Barbara Bisote Snow (Beta Iota); recording secretary, Peggy Waldo Fisher (Alpha Psi); corresponding secretary, Esther Smith Winkler (Delta); treasurer, Marjorie Lytton Malm (Beta Kappa); program chairman, Peggy Schumacher McBain (Delta); rush chairman, Doris Healy Schuber (Delta); editor, Janet Nothhelfer Connor (Alpha Chi). Unfortunately for us, Anne Moeller suddenly moved to Ohio. One of the first things on the agenda for fall is to elect a new first vice president.

Sandwiched between our nine monthly meetings, we found time for many activities. We busied ourselves making doll clothes for the dolls we gave at Christmas to the crippled children at Illinois Surgical Institute; we enthusiastically supported the birthday parties for the children at the hospital; we sold story dolls at Christmas time and sponsored a Tea Dance in the spring to raise money for our State Project and for the Institute of Logopedics, and we celebrated the harvest season last fall with a lively Barn Dance. We also joined with other Thetas in the Chicago area to celebrate Founders' Day in January, and we attended an afternoon tea and fashion showing at Marshall Field and Company sponsored by Chicago Panhellenic.

After a busy summer of vacations, gardening, and plenty of sun and heat, we are ready to resume again our Theta activities with just as full or fuller a program planned for the coming year.

September 1

JANET NOTHHELFER CONNOR

Cleveland

During the forty-ninth year of our history, we gave trial to many new ideas. Take, for example, one of our most successful ones. At our final meeting in June, via a "Talent Sale," we went way over our year's philanthropy goal.

Well in advance all members were called upon to get out their knitting needles, paints, sewing machines and cookbooks to produce something to sell to fellow members. The talents were displayed on tables for all to finger before the witty auctioneer, Juanita Jones, began her prattle. Spurred on by her verbal prodding and program chairman Peg Taylor Ayars' infectious generosity, we found our assets increased by \$147 by the time the last laughter had died down.

Departing from our usual custom of dinner meetings, we started later one evening and had dessert only. As was expected, a number of Thetas we hadn't seen in ages attended. Seems that having satisfied their families' appetites, many of our Theta mothers felt freer to go out for the evening meeting.

In February we devoted the entire meeting to fraternity education, choosing that method rather than four ten-minute sessions. Dorie Salzman Davis wrote a Groucho Marx-type Quiz Show script and her sister, Marge Salzman Ehlert, wrote the "non-commercials." Here was an educational program as merry as it was beneficial. Grand Council thought so, too, and cited it at convention.

St. Patrick's Day found the Cleveland Alumnae chapter members at the new College Club, dining with their husbands or best beaux. The men liked having an editorial writer of the press as speaker and the women particularly enjoyed the musical entertainment presented by the men.

Theta, through Dottie Deutsch Such, played an active part in the non-rushing movement of the Cleveland Panhellenic Council. So, this summer we had none of the usual big rush parties—nor the accompanying headaches.

Cleveland Hearing and Speech Center, because it ties in so closely with our national Logopedics project, has been of special interest to this chapter. In 1950-51, we contributed an audiometer—a highly technical instrument—used to determine exact hearing loss in terms of pure tones. Last year we joined the West Shore Club in donating funds for a high-fidelity speech recorder and play-back machine.

A closer look-see into the clinic's operations was made possible by holding a dinner meeting at the Center. The Cleveland-filmed "New Voices," portraying the esophageal teaching method was shown; a young Japanese-Hawaiian boy *told* the group how, with the aid of the Center, he improved from a score of 0 in speech discrimination to the point where he could carry on a very intelligent conversation through lip-reading and a hearing aid. It was an awed and impressed group of Thetas which left the meeting that night.

Our philanthropic list last year was headed by the Institute of Logopedics and also included Schauffler College of Religious and Social Work, Cleveland Panhellenic Philanthropy and the Council of the Retarded Child.

Cleveland's industrious prexy, Emmy Lou Cable Green, having put a busy year behind her has an even busier one coming up. One reason—we're celebrating our 50th anniversary this year. Another—we're playing hostess to our district (IX) come June of '53!

August 29

EVELYN WASSON HORN

Columbus

Last year Columbus Alumnae chapter re-elected Virginia Speidel (Alpha Tau) to guide them through another successful year as president. Other officers are: Jean Barnes Wenk (Alpha Omega), vice-president; Ellen Struble Lormor (Alpha Tau), recording secretary; Sada Buckmaster Roberts (Psi), corresponding secretary; Betty Miller Snider (Alpha Gamma), treasurer; Nancy Fox McIntyre (Beta Tau), archivist; Ann Milholland Troutwine (Alpha Gamma), Panhellenic delegate; Peg O'Meara Edwards (Alpha Tau), Panhellenic alternate; Mary Lou Reimbold (Upsilon), magazines; Betty Lou Evans Frost (Alpha Gamma), social chairman; Ruth Ewart Sesler (Alpha Gamma), program chairman; Julia Allen Armstrong (Alpha Gamma), publicity; Ruth Keller Hughes (Alpha Gamma), courtesy; Jeretta Murphy Long (Alpha Gamma), logopedics; Betty Rounsevel MacLean (Alpha Gamma), alumnae rushing, and Margaret Michel Tarbutton (Gamma Deuteron), projects.

The biggest news in Columbus is the redecorating

project sponsored by the alumnae with the assistance of the House Committee. Funds were solicited by a group of alumnae, contacting all Columbus alumnae, all out-of-town Alpha Gamma Alumnae, college members, parents, and the Mothers' Club.

We were pleased to have Grand President Helen French as the speaker at the Panhellenic Scholarship tea, October 28. She gave a fine speech and her charming manner made many friends for Theta with the other groups. Mrs. French was introduced by Ann Milholland Troutwine, president of City Panhellenic.

Our annual Pin Service tea was held at the chapter house December 2. Pins were given for scholarship, personality, creative arts, and activities. In addition to these pins, a new pin was presented by Mary Egerton Miller (Alpha Gamma) for fraternity service, in memory of Rachel Nauman Foss.

The new Student Union at Ohio State was the scene of our Founders' Day banquet, and Mary Tarbell Carlile (Gamma Deuteron) spoke on "Letter to our Founders."

We had a gala birthday dinner to celebrate Alpha Gamma's 60th birthday. Guest speaker was our District President, Harriet Belt Loveless (Beta Tau).

Our regular meetings included a dinner with the new pledges followed by a style show, a bingo and snacks party, a home talent auction and a program of interior decoration advice.

Our extracurricular activities included a used clothing drive wherein we split the profit with Children's Hospital, and a junk drive. We also sold chicken in jars and soap products, and collected magazines and sales tax stamps.

The alumnae of the class of 1942 met for tea at the chapter house while attending their Ohio State 10 year reunion. There were six girls present, and letters were read from eight others.

We are looking forward to seeing our newly decorated house and to a successful rushing season.

August 26

GAY H. GRUBER

Dallas

The Dallas Alumnae had a fruitful year, enjoying the new chapter house at S.M.U. for some of our social functions. At Founders' Day Banquet, which was held at the house, the Colonizers of Beta Sigma chapter were honored and they gave the ritual. Nancy Abel Spence (Kappa) was in charge of arrangements. Then on April 22 the alumnae invited guests to a beautiful formal tea held at the house. The proceeds of \$500 bought chairs for the girls' rooms. Jane Fields Lane (Alpha Omicron) was chairman for the tea.

Even though the Beta Sigma chapter house has only been in existence for one year, much has been accomplished, and the furnishings inside and outside are very nearly completed. Mary McDonald Browne (Alpha Omicron), president of the Theta Educational Foundation, has been busy completing the decorations for the house. The Advisory Board and its chairman, Helen Dupies Bader (Beta Sigma), worked most diligently all year helping the chapter with its first experiences in a house.

Last fall at our annual fund raising drive for our local Speech Center we cleared over \$1,200. The classes there have been moved into a wonderful new building enabling us to take care of more children. For our fund raising we had a tea and gave as a door prize two trips to Havana. Joe Lea Horton Gordon (Beta Zeta) was chairman of the committee in charge.

Under the leadership of Kate Elmore (Beta Sigma) the Evening Group worked with the Day Group in all of their projects. During the coming year Francille Foote Ehrlich (Beta Sigma) will serve as president. For the first time this group will be in charge of the Founders' Day banquet.

Peg Howard Block (Beta Tau), president of the Day Group, and Helen Dupies Bader came back from Grand Convention full of enthusiasm and new ideas.

August 27

LAURA CANNON HUGHES

Des Moines

Looking back on the last year's activities, the Des Moines alumnae chapter feels it had a busy, profitable and highly enjoyable time. Largest project was the doll clothes shop, which netted a check for \$750 for the special good-deed activity, the Institute of Logopedics. The making and selling of the doll clothes (the sale was early in December) was a remarkable stimulant for group work and enjoyment.

A rummage sale, also in December, was held to raise money to send the chapter's delegate to the convention at Sun Valley. The delegate was Mary Kay Huffman Iverson (Gamma Gamma), president of the alumnae group.

A luncheon at a downtown hotel celebrated Founders' Day, with the Drake chapter also present. Ruth Jones Stuhr (Beta Kappa) gave a talk on the history of Iowa chapters of Theta. The college girls gave a short skit.

Late in May the alumnae chapter gave its annual breakfast welcoming the graduating seniors of Beta Kappa chapter into the alumnae organization. The party was held at the home of Maxine Rutledge Wilson (Beta Kappa).

In August the alumnae were hostesses at a rushing party at the home of Mary Byrd Boulware Sloan (Beta Kappa). Eighty alumnae and 150 rushees participated in a plantation lawn party at which Thetas from several schools did the rushing. Margaret Tramp Stamples (Beta Kappa) was general chairman.

Now the chapter is busy on the new season's business. Dinner meetings at members' homes start again, with a committee of 12 serving each time. Groups are at work on the doll clothes again with Jane Bush Remer (Beta Kappa), as general chairman. Production chairman is Topaz Riles Bird (Beta Kappa). In charge of the sale will be Sue Collins Potts (Beta Kappa) and Jeanette Heaberlin Hamborg (Beta Omicron).

The officers this new year are: president, Mary Kay Huffman Iverson (Gamma Gamma); vice president and program chairman, Betty Burnette Nutt (Beta Kappa); secretary, Mary Hutchins Sears (Beta Kappa); treasurer, Helen Harper Dooley (Kappa);

corresponding secretary, Ann Rutledge Flood (Beta Omicron); editor, Charlotte Dickson Brunk (Beta Kappa).
September 2

CHARLOTTE DICKSON BRUNK

Detroit

The Detroit Alumnae chapter has just completed a successful year under the leadership of our president, Barbara Fisher Harder (Alpha Chi) and her board.

Our work for national philanthropy funds began in September when the Christmas card sample books were available for our groups. Gross sales of \$2,646.57 were reported in January. Of this, \$486.13 was sent to the national philanthropy and \$620 to our local Detroit Orthopedic Clinic to aid two spastic children. A Christmas party was given for a child from this clinic, with each of our seven groups contributing gifts, including a special bicycle, a brace, and toys.

Our magazine chairman, Charlo Holden Smith (Alpha), did an outstanding job with the result that the amount of \$869.04 sent in by the Detroit chapter was the largest ever reported in one year.

This spring we were pleased when Ella Meinke Kuhn (Pi), was honored as Michigan's "Mother of the Year." She has eleven children and since her husband's death in 1935 has managed the Warren Diagnostic Hospital, which he founded. Her home has been opened to us many times through the years for our dinner meetings. She was an honored guest at our May meeting and gave interesting suggestions on how to raise a large family.

We completed our year in a festive mood with a dance at the Detroit Boat Club, which included our husbands and friends. The proceeds were used to purchase equipment for the Detroit Orthopedic Clinic.
August 12

GENEVIEVE COAN DAVIS

Evanston

The past season of the Evanston and North Shore alumnae was climaxed with the annual luncheon at the Michigan Shores Club in Wilmette. The guest luncheon and bridge brought to a close a successful year, not only in respect of the entertaining and diversified programs presented, but also in relation to the funds raised and contributed to our Theta philanthropies.

The money for these projects was earned largely through the sale of pecans. The pecans, packaged in one pound bags, were sold at the monthly meetings as well as by individual members. At our Christmas tea, funds were raised through the sale of Christmas and gift wrappings, Christmas cards, and aprons. With the proceeds obtained from these sources, the alumnae chapter was able to make a contribution to the Institute of Logopedics.

The state Theta project, the Illinois Surgical Institute, received a generous donation and members of the alumnae group sponsored two birthday parties for the handicapped children. In conjunction with the Illinois project, members of the Theta sewing group were busily engaged the past year in dressing dolls for the

same children.

Our third contribution was in the form of two scholarships presented to Tau chapter at Northwestern University.

A series of nine monthly meetings, scheduled on the third Wednesday of the month, were held from September through May. The monthly meetings with the exception of the October and May programs, were held in the homes of Theta alumnae.

The first meeting of the 1951-52 season was a purely social one. This was followed in October with an evening program at the Tau chapter house at which time the Tau pledges were honored. Theta alumnae as well as members of the Theta Mothers' club attended and were introduced to the new Tau pledge class. The evening's entertainment, skits and musical numbers, was furnished by the college chapter.

Succeeding programs included a talk in November by William Leahy, economist and market analyst, on "The Family Unit in the Business Economy," and the guest tea at the December meeting. At the latter, music was provided by a music student of Tau chapter who was a recipient of one of our scholarships.

The new year began with our Founders' Day tea. Alumnae of the Evanston chapter, representatives from other Chicago Theta groups and members of Tau chapter attended. Instrumental music provided entertainment and pennies were collected to contribute to the Friendship Fund.

The February, March and April meetings were especially interesting as they combined fine programs and the use of Theta and Theta family talent. At the first of these meetings alumnae were privileged to listen to the Northwestern University Small Ensemble under the able direction of George Howerton, husband of A'Louise Trester Howerton (Rho). The Ensemble is a choir of mixed voices which presented unusual and inspiring musical selections without accompaniment.

The March program was one of great appeal, and members met at the home of Mary Alice Corder Walker (Alpha Mu). Mrs. Walker not only showed the guests her lovely antiques but gave a delightful talk on "Be it Ever so Humble"—antiques.

Mrs. Sheldon Weaver, a Theta mother, furnished the program for our April meeting. She entitled her talk, "Painting as a Hobby," and elaborated on the theme that painting is for pleasure. Mrs. Weaver illustrated her enlightening talk with her own paintings and with those of other North Shore artists. The luncheon in May was the final meeting of the season.

Plans are now in progress to make the 1952-53 year a worthwhile and entertaining one for members of the Evanston Alumnae chapter and for new Thetas in this area.

August 28

JEAN BONISTEEL KNECHT

Greencastle

We are glad to report that during the past year 93% of the Thetas living in Putnam County, Indiana, were enrolled as paid members in the Greencastle chapter. Our goal this year is 100% paid membership. We are confident this will be achieved.

Greencastle Alumnae chapter contributed to the Institute of Logopedics through funds raised at a rummage sale in the winter, and dinners during commencement week for returning Thetas and parents.

Three meetings during the year were devoted to entertaining the girls in the college chapter—a tea for freshmen in the autumn, Founders' Day dessert, and the senior picnic in the spring.

To any Thetas who are passing through Greencastle, the alumnae chapter extends a cordial invitation to stop in for a visit. We shall consider it a privilege to provide a tour of DePauw University and other points of interest including the Alpha chapter house, the original house where the first Theta meetings were held, and the memorial alcove in the University Library.

August 25

NELL LOCKRIDGE CROUCH

Houston

Under the able guidance of our president, Maurine Harvey Truitt (Alpha Omicron), the Houston Alumnae chapter has had a splendid year.

Coffees, luncheons, and teas were combined with our meetings during the past year. As is also our custom, a coffee is given each December honoring Theta mothers and college Thetas home from college for the holidays. Our Christmas party last December was held in the home of Margaret Bagbee Barclay (Beta Delta).

In January, we had a banquet to commemorate Theta's 82nd birthday, with 82 alumnae attending. Table decorations accented pansies and scrolls of gold. Ruth Bretch Cocke (Alpha Omicron) served as chairman of the hostess committee. During dinner, Dorothy Ehrman Mason (Beta) presented a very witty rhyming roll call; after dinner, Founders' Day ritual was observed.

In February, in connection with our meeting and luncheon, we had a pink elephant sale (everything to be sold in the "pink" of condition) which was held at Mary Margaret Finnegan Perry's (Alpha Theta). Also in February was our spring dinner dance. Stella Slade Bass (Alpha Theta), our last year's president, ably served as chairman of the dance committee. This gala affair was held at the Pine Forest Country Club, with decorations in the carnival theme, featuring masks of sequins.

During the World War II years, a children's party was started which has been continued throughout the years. It is always held in March, and each mother brings her children. Favors of all kinds are given the kiddies plus ice cream and cookies. With such a large alumnae group, this has been a good way for other members, who see each other only at meetings, to introduce their children to the whole group. This year's party was held on the lawn of Laura Eleanor Marks Fisher's (Alpha Theta).

In April new officers were installed as follows: president, Jacqueline Mertz Carroll (Beta Zeta); president-elect, Lydia Marks Petty (Alpha Chi); vice-president, Elaine McDonald Watson (Beta Sigma); recording secretary, Elaine Wells Frank (Kappa); corresponding secretary, Genevieve Hauser Scott

(Alpha Chi); treasurer, Patricia Doyle Powell (Alpha Omicron); editor, Billie Marie Howard Lindsey (Beta Zeta); Panhellenic representative, Nancy Howes Milard (Tau); alternate Panhellenic representative, Lydia Marks Petty (Alpha Chi); archivist, Margaret Way Cheesman (Alpha Mu), and chaplain, Marjorie Carshaw Rowan (Alpha Kappa). We are proud that Ruth Farrington Jacobs (Alpha Theta), a past president, was elected president of the Houston Panhellenic.

The philanthropic committee, with Lucille Moore Garrett (Alpha Theta) as its chairman, has been hard at work. The chapter undertook two projects locally this year in addition to our contribution of \$300 to the Institute of Logopedics. A donation of \$350 was made to Houston's newly constructed home for the aged, Holly Hall. This amount was used to help furnish one of the home's 50 bedrooms. Our other local project was furnishing, from a new asphalt tile floor up, the recreation room of the Rusk-Saint Charles Street Settlement, a unit of the Houston Settlement Association, serving Latin Americans of our city.

Our last meeting was a tremendous success. A chicken barbeque for husbands and wives was held on the lawn of Jane Gentry Woodfin (Alpha Theta). Elaine McDonald Watson (Beta Sigma) was in charge of all the food and entertainment, and it was one picnic that turned out to be lots of fun for all. Incidentally, we are still selling pinatas, which mark the highlight of any party, whether young or old. If any college or alumnae chapters are interested, we'll be most happy to mail pinatas anywhere. They sell for \$3.00 each. Just give us the theme of your party, and we'll carry it out with pinatas. Anyone interested may contact Lucille Moore Garrett (Mrs. Byron), 1840 Danville, Houston, Texas.

August 31

BILLIE MARIE HOWARD LINDSEY

Kansas City

Kansas City Thetas turned out 50 to 100 strong for each of seven monthly meetings this year. Chapter representation was wide and "new faces" were introduced at each meeting.

President Beverly Rowan Springmeyer (Alpha Mu) drew us back into Theta "consciousness" last fall with her district convention report, presented at the October "rally" at the home of Harriet McClure Holden (Kappa). Committees started scheming then about "project" money-making, and this paid off in January.

What woman isn't interested in drapery goods, wallpaper, chintz and satin? So November 5 found Thetas absorbed in material swatches, color schemes and new looks in decorating as outlined by Beauchamp Studios. Susan Snyder Hoffstot's (Alpha Mu) newly-decorated home was the appropriate setting.

With December came an informative meeting featuring slides and commentary on the Institute of Logopedics—a good send-off as we collected tickets for our Founders' Day raffle. Geraldine Brown Backstrom (Kappa) was hostess. A quiz on Theta organization and functions was presented.

Milburn Country Club was the backdrop for the Founders' Day banquet in January. It brought the

exciting news that by dint of much work and salesmanship we had topped \$1,000 in our raffle. Thus the Institute received \$1,000, and a Theta, Jean Robertson Orr (Kappa) was the lucky winner with the prospect of \$200 to spend on clothes at Woolf Bros. Numbers were drawn for the floral centerpieces and then old college memories were recalled as we sang songs and watched a clever skit presented by Kappa and Alpha Mu alumnae. Chapter thanks for the successful drive went to Ways and Means Chairman Dorothy Carothers Holmes (Alpha Tau) and her committee.

February's meeting followed soon after but again a good crowd "checked in" at Evelyn Sexton Wilser's (Alpha Mu) home for election of officers. They are: president, Kathleen O'Sullivan Kelly (Kappa); vice president, Nancy Gupton Aitken (Beta Omega); recording secretary, Alice Wright Franzke (Kappa); corresponding secretary, Geneva Herndon Michael (Alpha Upsilon); treasurer, Ann Gage (Kappa); assistant treasurer, Shirley Leitch Neff (Kappa); archivist, Jane Duff Cain (Alpha Mu); editor, Mary Mantz Griffith (Beta Iota); Panhellenic delegate, Betty Miller Wheat (Alpha Mu); alternate delegate, Aileen Ainsworth Van Auker (Kappa), and magazine representative, Margaret Carswell Lyddon (Beta Iota).

March's meeting had some competition from the "Big Snow," which completely snarled downtown and suburban traffic for cars and pedestrians for hours, postponing our meeting for two nights. Helen Anderson Lawler (Beta Pi) welcomed the "valiants" that evening and a book review was applauded.

"Silver, Glass and Linen," as presented by Constance Leiter with examples of Old English and contemporary hand-wrought silver, crystal, china, and Marghab linens from her Plaza shop, found a packed and intent audience at Peggy Sherwood Robinson's (Kappa) home in April. Installation of officers followed the program.

Nancy Chapman Collet (Alpha Mu) discussed fashion futures and shopping do's and don't's at the May meeting at the home of Louise Nelson Long (Phi). Nancy's enterprising "Fashion Fair" co-ordinates models and clothes for Kansas City fashion shows, manufacturers, local and national advertising, and television programs.

A picnic at the home of Inas Blaker Zuber (Kappa) was a final round-up before summer's "siesta." Now, in less than a month, telephone committees will be busy once more and Thetas will again be marking the first Monday of each month, October through May, on their calendars as a "black and gold"-letter day.

Afternoon group meetings between the regular meetings are informal get-togethers for smaller groups (by location in the city). They also collect money for the Institute. Leaders of the North, South and West groups respectively were Helen Bloom Stoneman (Kappa), Phyllis Robison Wheatley (Eta) and Aileen Ainsworth Van Auker.

September 1

MARY MANTZ GRIFFITH

Long Beach

With another successful and happy year as a chapter behind us, the Long Beach Alumnae look back on many

profitable activities as well as good times shared, enriched both by the familiar faces and the many new ones which have joined us.

We said a sad goodbye to our capable president, Maxine Hornbeck Stark, who left us last summer for Albuquerque, N.M. But following in her footsteps with equal skill has been Frances Daniels Zierott, with Dorothy Schwartz Updike replacing her as vice president.

It was rummage and ransack for us in May when a profitable rummage sale was held. By the time Grand Convention time came round, our contributions to the Institute of Logopedics reached the goal of \$1,000, so our chapter received a special award at convention. Our sales of silver, brass and jewelry polish continue at excellent pace, and from our fund \$100 was donated to the Exceptional Children's Foundation for much needed equipment.

September and May issues of *KAT TALE*, chapter newsletter introduced last year, have tried to keep both active and absent members in touch with chapter doings and personal items.

A delightful fall meeting at Virginia Astle's lovely Naples home was enlivened by color slides, a memo of a wonderful European tour by Dorothy Updike. In the true Christmas spirit was the dessert party at Annabel Parks' new home, when gifts were exchanged and each of us contributed a toy to the Christmas Clearing House, to which \$25 had already been donated at a previous meeting. Members of Theta college chapter were special guests.

To make Founders' Day an extra special occasion, we were fortunate to have with us the Grand Alumnae Secretary, Mrs. M. Kinzie Miller, who spoke on the proposed nationally supported home for older Thetas, a plan which is still under consideration. College initiation memories were revived for us during the Founders' Day celebration by Genevieve Downs, assisted by Nancy Zantiny and Audrey Brown. Birthday pennies for the Friendship Fund were again contributed in another Founders' Day tradition.

One of our best programs for the year was our February meeting, when Peter Updike, son of Dorothy Updike, gave an enlightening talk on mentally retarded children. He supervises a school for these slow-learning children, and is well-qualified to speak on this timely and vital problem.

Fred Goode of the Narcotics Squad of the Long Beach Police Department described to us the problem of drug addiction at the season's last regular meeting. To climax the year with just plain fun, we enjoyed a picnic lunch and beach party at Marjorie McNair's Balboa Island home. We brought our own sandwiches and swim suits for the day's fun. Exciting also, the anticipation of Grand Convention at Sun Valley.

August 14

AUDREY FOOTE BROWN

Long Island

The Long Island Alumnae chapter started the ball rolling this year with a social tea in September. Many new-comers were welcomed, and old members renewed their friendships in Theta. It was a wonderful turnout and left us all most enthusiastic about plans for the coming year.

In October we met for a social evening of bridge. A business meeting was held previous to the bridge at which time Pat Meyers gave her convention report. Also our projects chairman gave a brief résumé of our new war orphan and some plans to aid the child were discussed.

November's meeting was the climax of our "Talents Search Returns." Since July we had been using our talent (for example, baby sitting, carpools for shopping, sewing aprons, making dolls and pot holders, etc.) to raise money for the Institute of Logopedics and other philanthropic benefits.

The highlight of December was our annual Christmas Buffet Supper. There was caroling around the Christmas tree, a skit, and the exchange of small gifts among our members.

In February the chapter discussed Fraternity Education. To accompany this topic the film, "The Founding of Kappa Alpha Theta," by the 1950 pledge class of the Alpha Kappa chapter, formerly at Adelphi College, was shown.

Early in March our annual Founders' Day Luncheon was planned. Due to unforeseen difficulties of ice and snow, the luncheon had to be postponed until a later date in the fall.

April saw the chapter united in our yearly Bridge Party, by means of which we help to support our War Orphan. This year we added a new feature to the party, a fashion show, sponsored by Oppenheim Collins Department Store, with our own lovely Thetas modeling stunning fashions for the summer months on Long Island.

The election and installation of new officers were held during May. Mrs. William Walker, our retiring president, turned over the gavel to our new president, Mrs. Douglas Wulffleff.

The end of the year, June, saw all the Thetas gathered together at a Barbecue Fete. This was our last meeting until September, and all went off to enjoy their vacations with the realization that much had been accomplished during the past year.

August 23

EILEEN O'CONNOR

Los Angeles

In 1951-52 Los Angeles celebrated 50 years as an alumnae chapter in Kappa Alpha Theta, under the able guidance of our president, Katherine Guthery Murlin (Gamma Deuteron).

After our traditional September evening meeting, held each year in the home of Cecile Hershman Keeney (Phi), we launched into our annual benefit in October. As in the past, it was a fashion show luncheon, but this time we invaded the beautiful new home of one of our members, Eppie Brittingham Mabee (Omicron). It was such a success that we were able to take care of our War Orphan, give our donation to the local Florence Crittenton Home and increase our donation to \$700 for the Institute of Logopedics.

In November a Golden Jubilee meeting paid tribute to the original group of Thetas in our alumnae chapter, a few of whom were able to attend. A complete history of the chapter, from 1901 up to the present, was given, including costumes, songs and pictures.

We celebrated Founders' Day on January 26 in the new University Women's Club. Invitations were sent to all Thetas in Southern California, including both college chapters, Omicron and Beta Xi. We were very happy to have as our guest, Grace Taube, president of District VII.

In February we have another traditional luncheon honoring our past presidents. The program of the day is devoted to our philanthropies and fraternity education.

Our March meeting was turned over to the Juniors, who treated us to a delicious pot luck supper at the Beta Xi house. During the year our members collected "treasures" which were auctioned off at our April meeting. Besides being fun it is an easy way to raise money.

The year ended with our husbands' party at the Valley ranch of one of our members. However there was a sad note to our evening; we learned that because of illness, our president felt it necessary to resign. We shall certainly miss her. The vice president, Margaret Loper Burns (Beta Delta) took over the position in time to attend the Grand Convention at Sun Valley.

August 25

LUCILE BIRMINGHAM

Madison

Last year's report apparently was sent before District II Convention which was held in Madison in June and was under the able guidance of Luna Bauer (Alpha Iota). Featured at the banquet as favors were etchings by our talented Kathryn Ely Ingraham (Psi). These etchings depicted various familiar and lovely scenes in Madison.

The school year was marked by interesting monthly meetings. A September meeting at the home of Jean Pendexter MacDonald (Tau) found us all glad of the chance to catch up on what had happened since June. We entertained our pledges at dinner in October at the home of Jane Newcombe Byrns (Psi) and found that having one alumna be responsible for getting to know one pledge and later introducing her to the group was very effective.

We spent part of a lovely Sunday afternoon in October at a tea for Mrs. Gauchat, Psi's new house-mother, given by the college chapter. Mrs. Gauchet's daughter, Joan, is a member of Beta Rho chapter.

On a snowy evening in early November, Helen Gill (Psi) entertained us, and Luna Bauer talked to us about her summer's study and travels in Germany.

In December, at the lovely lakeside home of Janet Marshall Huiskamp (Psi), we had dinner and a talent sale with lots of beautiful gifts made by ourselves to be sold to each other—an evening of fun and getting ready for Christmas—with the profits going to the Institute of Logopedics. We also sent a gift of candlesticks to the girls at the Psi House and a gift to Mrs. Winnie, their former housemother, who has been in poor health.

January, our third snowy meeting, found us slipping and sliding to the doorway of Gail Guelson Frazier (Psi), admiring her festive looking living room, listening to the travel talk, and seeing the pic-

tures of Europe taken by Jeanne Lee Devereaux (Psi) on her last summer's trip to Europe.

February found us at the Theta house, guests of the college chapter for Founders' Day Dinner. The evening was a good mixture of ceremony and fun, the fun being some skits from rushing.

In March we met with Katherine Ely Ingraham and were entertained by a talk on Scandinavian Arts and Crafts, this time by an outside speaker, Roumelle Lundeen, who brought with her many of her lovely samples of crafts.

Muriel DeCoursey Yost (Alpha Tau) took time out from her work with the Madison Theater Guild to entertain us most graciously in April, and Mary Brandriff, District President, was our very welcome guest.

The end of the year was upon us and in May we had a dinner meeting at the home of Kay Lamp Lindsay (Psi) and had the Psi seniors as our guests. We gave an award of silver ash trays to Margery Forsythe who was elected the most outstanding senior in the chapter and to Judy Norris, the most outstanding pledge.

This letter can mention only a few of the names and chapters of folks whom it has been fun to know and with whom it has been interesting to work. At present we are a composite of 17 college chapters all the way from Washington to Cornell and from Duke to North Dakota.

Officers for the coming year are: Margaret Hall Rieman (Alpha Omega), president; Gail Guelson Frazier (Psi), vice president; Mary Olmsted Rayne (Psi), treasurer; Joanne Fleming Vollmer (Alpha Gamma), recording secretary, and Jean Peterson Huegel (Psi), corresponding secretary.

And a "plug" for Grand Convention! An excellent opportunity to get acquainted with a lot of interesting people and to get to know in short order a lot more about Kappa Alpha Theta! Sun Valley, even in the rain, was "tops."

August 27

MARGARET HALL RIEMAN

Miami

This year contributed materially to the steady growth and progress being made by the Miami Alumnae chapter. Our annual Bazaar, around which our summer and fall program operates, netted us \$2,000.29! Welcome returns indeed for innumerable luncheon workshops, thoughtfully organized to produce the beautiful hand-made articles.

We have attempted to use our money wisely for local charities after first making our annual \$1,000 payment on the Beta Nu chapter house, plus an additional \$500.00, and after making our yearly contribution to Theta's national project, the Institute of Logopedics. We are proud of our certificate presented to us for having given \$1,000 to the Institute.

Our main local activity continues to be the Mental Health Society of Southeastern Florida, an informational agency for mental illness. Some 25 of us have contributed 389 hours to the agency, assisting in the mailing of its monthly bulletin. We again purchased a new film for its lecturing staff and, as usual, main-

tained a non-profit booth at the Bazaar for the Society. The money from this booth returns directly to the inmates at the State Institute for the Insane who contributed the handcraft articles for sale. Incidentally, some were made from materials supplied by us.

There have been 927 additional volunteer hours well spent with other local agencies.

We remain interested in the Haven School for Mentally Deficient Children. We were able to fill a special need for a life size doll and doll bed for the school's training program.

Bay Oaks Home for the Aged received a new electric water cooler, filling again a specific need. We were fortunate in being able to place its old ice cooler in St. Alban's Nursery School (for colored children). St. Alban's has also received a cash donation from us for \$100. We have set aside \$100, too, for one of our school teachers to use in purchasing shoes for needy pupils.

Throughout the year we have made it a policy to collect our old books and magazines for the Dade County Home for Old Folks. At Easter time a sizeable gift of yarn for the women was given to them for their vocational hand work.

Busy, yes—but there has been ample time for social activities.

During the 1951 Christmas Holidays our monthly meeting was a dessert party. Our annual Christmas dance was held at the Coral Gables Country Club. Surely not many chapters can hold their holiday dance in a moonlit patio! We especially look forward to the last event of our Theta holiday program, because it is a coffee for the local college Thetas and their mothers.

Founders' Day, celebrated January 26 with a lovely luncheon at the Columbus Hotel, brought many of us together for an hour of remembrance.

Our annual husband-date party, August 14, was an evening of swimming and dancing, combined with a buffet dinner at the Isle de Capri Hotel in Miami Beach. It served to bring us together for a last bit of gaiety before getting down to the serious business of readying the Bazaar.

All 120 of us (representing 30 college chapters) are behind the chairmen who, with the officers, appreciate this loyalty and support.

August 20

WINIFRED HAVEN CHANDLER

Milwaukee

Milwaukee alumnae completed an active year in May under the leadership of Jeanne Henkel Seefeld (Psi). The nine monthly meetings featured a wide variety of subjects, ranging from talks by a children's court judge and a student from India to a tour of the Charles Allis Art Library, where Patty Powell (Psi) is children's librarian. Returning the Pi Beta Phi's invitation of last year, we entertained them at the latter meeting.

Founders' Day was celebrated on January 22 with a dinner meeting at the College Women's club. Pennies which the alumnae contributed were sent to help needy Thetas. Milwaukee Children's hospital gratefully accepted dolls which members dressed at Christmas-time.

Betty Schranck Moreau (Psi), projects chairman, was proud to report that the benefit square dance, held on May 17, yielded a \$300 profit. Thetas, husbands, dates, and guests all agreed that this was a glorious way to make money. Treasurer Jean Wheeler Schmid (Psi) sent \$200 to the Institute of Logopedics and \$100 to the Volunteers of America Day Nursery.

Beloit chapter received a \$50 helping hand from Milwaukee alumnae, and we also donated \$25 to Panhellenic. Other fund-raising projects included selling silver polish, calendars, and magazines.

September 1

DORIS STUEBE LINDEMANN

Minneapolis

Now that we have lived in our new home on the campus of the University of Minnesota for a year, we are happy to report that the house has proved to be completely satisfactory in meeting our needs.

The year 1951-52 was a successful one for us. We started the year with a luncheon, bazaar, and fashion show. Contributions to the bazaar, from luscious baked cakes to dainty baby clothes, were made by our members. Beautiful gowns were modeled by our alumnae. From this gay occasion, the Alumnae Association raised \$600 for Upsilon's new house.

Minneapolis chapter was hostess to St. Paul chapter for the Founders' Day dinner, which was held at the Curtis Hotel. The college chapter gave an original skit for our amusement. Barbara Flanagan (Beta Kappa) gave a sparkling account of her unusual experience as a reporter on the *Star Tribune* newspaper.

Our next large social function was a joint meeting of the Twin Cities' chapters. Preceding the business meeting were dessert and coffee, and a style show modeled by our members.

A tea was given in May in honor of the Association Board for their tireless efforts in the building and maintaining of Upsilon's new house. Proceeds from the tea went toward landscaping the yard. Thus ended our year 1951-52 of social functions and fund raising.

Although we have had many obligations we have not forgotten our contributions to charity. We contributed to the Friendship Fund, the Institute of Logopedics, our local charity organization, and the Braille Center Inc. for the blind.

Our president, Kathryn Ring, returned from Grand Convention with glowing reports. After hearing the inspiring speeches of Mrs. Banta, Mrs. French and others, she is determined more than ever to help us carry on the ideals and high standards of our great fraternity.

September 26 will open our year with Theta Day. There will be a style show and tea at the Theta House. The Minneapolis Junior Alumnae will have a fish pond; we will sell silver polish and have a small bazaar. The St. Paul chapter expects to sell Christmas cards.

Our needs are many, but with strong and united Twin Cities Alumnae chapters working toward a common goal, we will meet them.

August 29

VICTORINE HALL HARLOW

Nashville

The record of the Nashville Alumnae chapter for 1951-52 is one of growth in membership and contribution to our projects. Our active membership reached nearly 150 and attendance at the meetings was good. Our officers for the year were: president, Monica Joy Bramblett; vice president, Clark Warwick Bronaugh; corresponding secretary, Nancy Castner Elliott; recording secretary, Nancy McKisson Johnson; treasurer, Jane Chadwell Deloney; editor, Sarah Armistead.

Our work for the year began last summer with the readying of the Alpha Eta house, under the direction of corporation president Mary Evans Payne. Our rushing activities, from recommendations to kitchen duty, were headed by Jean Chadwell Deloney. Dinner was served by our chapter following pledging. We later entertained the pledges at a dessert on Nov. 16.

On Dec. 4, at our annual Christmas party, each alumna brought a present for the house, and the collection was presented to the chapter.

January 24 was the night for our Founders' Day banquet held at the Belle Meade club under the chairmanship of Cathrine Dyer Harrison and Grace Sims Brandon. Jane Stegall served as toastmistress and presented an entertaining program which began with the dedication to our founders by our chapter founder, Miss Stella Vaughn. We were honored to have our own member, Ellen Bowers Hofstead, then Grand Treasurer, as speaker. Take-offs on fraternities, past and future, were presented in skits by our alumnae and the Alpha Eta pledges.

The grand project of our chapter, the annual Bal D'Hiver, was held Feb. 15 at the historic Maxwell house with Nancy McKisson Johnson as chairman. For the benefit of the Institute of Logopedics and of our local charity, the Children's Bureau, scores of Thetas gave of their time and energy to make it a better-than-ever Bal. Drawing for prizes, presentation of the court, and an evening of dancing made up the program. When it was over, Thetas found that they had earned nearly \$2,000 for charity!

The spring programs featured annual reports and fraternity education, and we ended the year's activity with a picnic and swimming party at the home of Jane Anderson Dudley.

Our year ended on a most gratifying note when our Ellen Bowers Hofstead was honored with the grand presidency of Kappa Alpha Theta. We are glad to share her tireless energy and ability with all Thetas everywhere.

Our officers for next year are: president, Clark Warwick Bronaugh; vice president, Nancy McKisson Johnson; corresponding secretary, Nancy Castner Elliott; recording secretary, Loiette Hume Henry; treasurer, Harriet Williams Freeman.

September 2

GRACE SIMS BRANDON

New York

Although the Logopedics Institute and the Friendship Fund are still New York Alumnae's main interest, we have this year been a bit selfish and devoted more time to ourselves, becoming better acquainted at meet-

ings, and thus often finding the opportunity to do things for each other, such as actually initiating an apartment-finding service for in and out-of-town Thetas.

Our "hard times" Halloween costume party and Buffet Supper in the Panhellenic Rooms at the Beekman Tower Hotel, with stunts, prizes, and laughs galore, started off the year with a real chance to get acquainted with newcomers. This paid off in November at the well attended second dinner meeting of the season at the Roosevelt Hotel, where in a timely admonition a member of the New York League of Women Voters made us all resolve never again to sidestep as citizens and college women, our responsibility to our local as well as national government. Then Dr. Elizabeth Eylar Meek (Chi) cleared up for us many of our misconceptions of conditions in the European countries she visited last summer and with her vivid descriptions of the beauties of each stirred in us all again the urge to travel and see for ourselves. Christmas was celebrated in proper fashion at the December meeting with Eggnog, gifts and Christmas carols at the King-Coit School by a small band of intrepid Thetas who conquered the icy sleet and snow which completely disrupted New York traffic that night.

The formal and gracious Founders' Day High Tea at the Hotel Pierre was a successful innovation to combat the high cost of lunching in style to honor our founders. The ritual and music, and following this the enlightening and entertaining talk by Grace Bok Holmes of the United Nations on her experiences in Europe and Asia, made it a truly beautiful event. The March 15 luncheon and bridge and canasta party made us not only forget our income tax troubles, but rejoice to see many Thetas whose family life prevents their attending our evening meetings.

Guest night at the Waldorf-Astoria in April, with a show of beautiful Custom Millinery and Clothes by Baroness Monica and Baroness Katherine, provided a wonderful opportunity to entertain our friends in lovely surroundings. Last but not least, our own Barbara Gosford (Beta Rho) gave us some real pointers on how to make the best of what nature has given us at our final meeting in May at the home of our president, Wendy Mieras Stone (Beta Omicron). Barbara, a counselor for one of the popular cosmetic concerns, handed out so much practical advice that it was midnight before we could tear ourselves away.

Again we said farewell until Fall to so many who are our friends not only because they are Thetas, but because they think along the same lines and enjoy the same type of things we do. We look forward confidently to proving this again, if we need to, next year to all Thetas living in and near New York City. Do come and join us.

August 23

ELSA VOLCKMANN

Oklahoma City

Under the expert tutelage of our president, Ann Byrd, the Oklahoma City alumnae chapter began its main project of the year. The project was the selling of a Christmas decorated tumbler. The glasses were

sold eight for two dollars or three dollars a dozen. A percentage of our profits went to Tulsa University to furnish the new lodge of Gamma Tau chapter. The project was completed with a great deal of success on the first of December, at which time we had sold, boxed, and delivered more than 400 dozen glasses.

We voted in our January meeting to contribute \$300 to the Institute of Logopedics. This contribution was made as a specific memorial to Frances Wetzel, bringing our total contributions for the past four years to \$1,000. The money donated was used to purchase an auditory training unit, ear phones, and a small plaque.

The alumnae chapter has cooperated wholeheartedly during the summer months with our college chapters, in giving summer rush parties for the fall rushees. We are looking forward to another grand year in Theta.

August 17

BETTY APPLE JACKSON

Omaha

Most of the activities in the 1951-52 life of the Omaha Alumnae chapter were centered about fund-raising projects. The October rummage sale, directed by Julie Baird Andrus (Upsilon), brought \$200 for the Institute of Logopedics; we, in turn, achieved more good fellowship among ourselves and valuable experience in selling. At Christmastime, toys were collected for the Institute.

A Square Dance in February, attended by 775 enthusiasts, enabled us to make local donations of \$400 to the Children's Memorial Hospital and \$400 to the Uta Halee Home for Girls. This great success was due to the months of planning by general chairman Lucille Seagle Withers (Beta Iota) and her hard-working committee of ten. Thetas were well represented on the entertainment side: Forrest Bronson, father of Bobette Bronson (Beta Omega), was master of ceremonies; Mary Dickinson Bunjer (Beta Theta) performed with the square dance "professionals" during intermission. Socially, we were quite pleased that this project gave Theta husbands and boy friends a chance to get better acquainted.

In June, the Alumnae co-sponsored one of the summer Pop Concerts presented by the Omaha Symphony Orchestra at the lovely Peony Park outdoor ballroom. This added \$50 more to our collection.

Other activities during the year included a visit from several Lincoln Alumnae members of the Building Committee for the addition to the University of Nebraska chapter house. This plus the appointment of our Burdette Taylor Stoehr (Rho) as *ex officio* member of the Lincoln planning group, kept us in close contact and enabled us to determine our part in the success of this expansion program.

The evening bridge and afternoon sewing groups continued with the usual popularity. Though generally divided into six groups of 8, on one occasion, bridge chairman Frances Fuhrer (Tau) entertained 24 players at her home.

In May, we were very proud to have Virginia Townsend Rottman (Alpha Iota), installed as president of the Omaha City Panhellenic Council.

Now, as the new club-year commences, we are look-

ing forward to the inspiration of a convention report from President Jean Ralston Barns (Alpha Mu) and hope that we can thus strengthen our link in the chain of Theta sisterhood.

August 31

KATHLEEN L. ANDERSON

Philadelphia

The first meeting of the Philadelphia Alumnae chapter was held at the home of Dr. Mildred Spargo Schram (Alpha Iota). (See *Kappa Alpha Theta*, February, 1951.) Ruth Blodgett Doolin (Lambda) took us verbally to Cornell University with her report of the District III Convention.

A farm scene in pastels seemed to come to life under the skilled fingers of Edythe Rutter Wetzel (Beta Phi). The drawing, and a marionette show manipulated by Eleanor Dutton Baldwin (Beta Phi) and her son, were highlights of "Amateur Antics." Many Philadelphia alumnae took part in acts which included singers, dancers, comediennesses, and a pianist, all under the direction of Marjorie Beacom Broderick (Upsilon).

At the Founders' Day tea, there were more than 75 interested Thetas—college members from the University of Pennsylvania and alumnae from many different colleges. Ann Shively Kalbach (Iota), chairman, was assisted by Nancy Grey (Beta Eta) who provided everyone with kite-shaped identification tags. The receiving line was composed of the hostess, Mildred Wolfe Jones (Beta Eta); president Jean Kriebel Buck (Beta Phi); former presidents, Anna Fell (Alpha Beta), Emily Field Johnson (Alpha Iota), and Carol Hahman Bayfield (Beta Phi) and Beta Eta vice president, Marilyn Rector. The tea table was graced by a bowl of purple and yellow pansies. Many attractive and delicious cakes, cookies and sandwiches were made by members of the Germantown and Delaware County groups. Pouring were: Ellie Simons Bassett, Eleanor Stabler Clarke, Elizabeth Keller Gordon, Anna Louise Campion and Vernon Waddell Bassett, all of Alpha Beta.

"Katie," a doll beautifully outfitted by the Germantown Group, was presented to the lucky winner who had bought chances at the previous meeting. After the memorial candle-lighting ceremony, parts of the initiation ritual were sung and read by: Ann Kalbach (Iota), Marion Seltz Allen, Mary Small, and Virginia Clark Schofield of Beta Eta.

The Christmas auction, an informative talk on antiques, and the spring picnic completed the year.

August 25

BARBARA BASSETT COCHRANE

Pittsburgh

The Pittsburgh Alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta opened the year with a "Welcome Tea" for new members. The fourth Annual Playhouse Benefit and a Bridge Benefit at Webster Hall were held for the charity fund. Our three charities were the Institute of Logopedics, Cerebral Palsy Chapter, and Children's Fund of Juvenile Court.

A permanent collection of Christmas tree ornaments

was started at our annual fireside supper. Prizes were given for the two most creative ornaments. Betty Lockridge Hogate, Grand Second Vice President, spoke on "The State of Theta" at the Founders' Day luncheon, which was again held at the University Club with 235 Thetas in attendance.

Five members of the alumnae chapter attended the convention at Sun Valley. Marion Hedden Hinderer (Alpha Omega), District President, and Janet Louise Wilson (Alpha Omega), Alumnae president, were pleased and proud to receive for the Pittsburgh chapter the Alumnae Award. This award was given for the following: increase in membership, adherence to chapter requirements, contributions to philanthropies and contributions to the Friendship Fund. With this honor our chapter will be inspired to work even harder during the coming year.

August 28

MARY LEE ULLOM HOY

Sacramento Valley

The Sacramento Valley Alumnae chapter began its 1951-52 seasonal activities with a luncheon meeting September 15 at the home of Ann Fisher Stroppini (Beta Iota), the club's new president. It is a custom that the new officers for the coming year entertain the membership at the first luncheon meeting of the year. Those assisting the president were Virginia Polley Lefferdink (Alpha Gamma), vice president; Anita Hincelot Meffley (Beta Mu), corresponding secretary; Lucille Hewes Sedgwick (Beta Mu), recording secretary, and Elizabeth Jean Dawson (Alpha Kappa), treasurer.

This meeting was an anxiously awaited one as there had been no organized activity during the summer months and it was a pleasant reunion for all the members. General plans and activities were discussed for the coming year.

Shirley Scott Gianelli (Alpha Nu), our Panhellenic representative, was hostess for the October 18 evening meeting. Assisting her was Antonia Hyatt (Phi). At this particular meeting plans were first inaugurated for the editing of our cookbook. *Theta Yummy Book* was the title chosen and committees were appointed by the president to begin compiling and sorting the favorite recipes of the members. The book, it was decided, would range from Household Hints to Candies and Jellies. The price of the book was set at one dollar per copy, and the book was to be ready for distribution in November so as to enable the membership to sell them or give them as Christmas gifts.

Virginia Polley Lefferdink (Alpha Gamma) was appointed the chairman of this project. Assisting on the committee were: Elizabeth Jean Dawson (Alpha Kappa), Jo Anne Blood Smith (Beta Mu), and Annis Steinley Mather (Delta). This committee was responsible for compiling the recipes, typing, mimeographing, assembling, and distributing the books which were to be bound in San Francisco. The membership was to sell them to friends and neighbors and proceeds would benefit the Logopedics Institute.

Discussion followed regarding the final plans for installation of our chapter's charter. It was decided that combining our Founders' Day activities with those of

our installation would be the highlight of the year's program. Committees were appointed by the president.

In November we were luncheon guests in the home of Gladys Fawcett Stalker (Kappa). Assisting were Jo Anne Blood Smith (Beta Mu), Juliet Hayward Burkett (Upsilon), and Margaret Mosley Krade (Alpha).

Our group by this time could be proud of their completed project, *Theta Yummy Book*, a cookbook comprised of the favorite recipes of the members. The book displays a bright red cover with white binding and lettering and is a convenient size for all kitchen shelves. The membership enthusiastically plunged into the selling of the books and the entire order was sold and future orders were placed.

The holiday season had arrived and all Sacramento Thetas were looking forward to the annual Christmas and Eggnog Party. This year Gene Lynch McGaffey (Omicron) was hostess to the club at her home on the evening of December 20. Assisting were Eleanor Garrison (Beta Mu) and Dorothy Hurley White (Omicron).

A great assortment of children's clothes, toys and books were placed beneath the old-fashioned Christmas tree and a large basket of canned foods, meat and staples were donated to help brighten the Christmas Day for an underprivileged Sacramento family chosen by one of the Theta members through Red Cross channels.

Yuletide greetings were exchanged while refreshments were served, and later each member exchanged a White Elephant gift with another member. A short business meeting followed at which time final touches were put on plans for the Founders' Day-Installation luncheon in January. Everyone heartily agreed that receiving our chapter charter was an excellent beginning for our activities as an organized full-fledged chapter.

Our installation was held on January 26 followed by a delicious luncheon to celebrate Founders' Day. Virginia Polley Lefferdink (Alpha Gamma) was general chairman of Founders' Day and was ably assisted by Jean Higgins Bonney (Omega), Claire Fitzgerald McLaughlin (Beta Mu), Lucille Hewes Sedgwick (Beta Mu), Anita Hincelot Meffley (Beta Mu), and Louise Aunger Scurfield (Gamma Xi).

Grace Gilmore Pope (Phi) lit the candles in memory of the four charter members of Kappa Alpha Theta. Gertrude Gibbs Meier (Upsilon) was the first member to sign the charter. Shirley Scott Gianelli (Alpha Nu) was in charge of the installation arrangements.

We were most fortunate to have Mrs. M. Kinzie Miller, jr., Grand Alumnae Secretary, conduct the installation. Ann Fisher Stroppini (Beta Iota), chapter president, accepted the charter. Other officers installed were: Virginia Polley Lefferdink (Alpha Gamma), vice president; Lucille Hewes Sedgwick (Beta Mu), recording secretary; Anita Hincelot Meffley (Beta Mu), corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Jean Dawson (Alpha Kappa), treasurer; Shirley Scott Gianelli (Alpha Nu), Panhellenic representative; Annis Steinley Mather (Delta), editor.

Now that we were officially a Theta chapter, many

plans were proposed and discussed toward money-making endeavors. At the April evening meeting, held in the home of Isabelle Bertschy Johnson (Beta Mu), who was assisted by Phyllis Hyatt Gardiner (Phi), Helen Little Robinson (Alpha Nu) and Jo Anne Blood Smith (Beta Mu), was presented a unique plan of having a series of progressive bridge and canasta parties to be held in the homes of the members. The plan was readily adopted and during the weeks of May 5-20 a series of afternoon and evening parties were scheduled in six Theta homes. Each Theta was asked to take one table at one of the parties and she would in turn invite her guests for the party. It proved to be an excellent way for Thetas and their many friends to become acquainted with one another and with the work of our chapter. Refreshments were provided by members who baked cakes and by the general hostess of each party. It was also rewarding in that the initial expenses were kept to a bare minimum and a worth-while profit was realized.

In May the chapter ended its business year with a luncheon meeting in the home of Theresa Nagle Straine (Beta Mu). Assisting the hostess were Ingrid Christenson Baldwin (Beta Delta) and Annis Steinley Mather (Delta). Plans for next year's program were discussed and the members completed the arrangements for the annual Escort's Party. On June 28th the Escort's Party was held. Members and their escorts gathered in the home of Esther Scott Sertich (Phi) where there was swimming followed by a barbecue supper.

Assisting Mrs. Sertich with hostess duties were Mary Kay Shane Exstrom (Beta Gamma), Janet Wilkinson Johnston (Omicron), Juliet Hayward Burkett (Upsilon), Paula Leabe Porter (Omega). All Thetas in the Sacramento Valley were invited to attend the party, the last session of the year. Activities will resume in September at a luncheon meeting.

August 28

ANNIS STEINLEY MATHER

St. Louis

To the joy of the older members, our Junior group voted to rejoin us, so regular monthly meetings during the past year have been larger and more successful than ever. We all welcomed the opportunity to meet in lovely Theta homes, and newcomers were surprised at the variety and warmth of our gatherings. Delicious suppers were planned and served by each of our eight working groups.

The September meeting was a "Rush Party" for all new members. A skit and candle light induction service for the 1951 graduates followed the report on District Convention. The meeting was the best attended of the year and Alice Rubelman Knight's beautiful home and garden provided the perfect setting.

On a bright October day we met at Jean Brigham Buettner's and heard a very entertaining talk by one of our favorite members, Senta Retter McCarthy, on her travels through England, Scotland, and Wales. In December the A. I. Pledges were invited to have supper with us at Alice Strauch Meyer's. Mrs. Meyer charmed us all with her lovely rendition of Christmas songs from other lands! At later meetings Mary

Glasgow Chivvis gave a humorous talk which she called "The Eggs and I Around the Mediterranean," (the Eggs being some of her amusing fellow travelers) and Genevieve Wilson Crossen showed colored slides of her thrilling trip to Hawaii.

The alumnae point with pride to the newly decorated Alpha Iota chapter room in the Women's Building on the Washington University campus and are glad to have been able to work with the college chapter on this project. The girls gave a party in the room one evening in October so that we might see the gratifying final result.

Our "Jingle Bell Bazaar," held in November, was our fourth talent sale and was hailed as our most successful since we cleared more than \$1,000. With this sum a special fund was set aside to meet all the expenses of our war orphan and a large gift was sent to the Institute of Logopedics. The chairman of the Bazaar, June Pentland Hunker, has since been elected our president for the coming year and recently represented us at Sun Valley.

Other bright spots in the year were a much too short visit with our charming district president, Avis Tucker; a lovely Founders' Day banquet managed by Julie Dorr at Westborough Country Club at which we presented a scholarship-pin to Meryl Schmid, the A. I. pledge making the highest grades, and, finally, the impressive installation of new officers who promised to "keep our kite flying!"

August 15

EMILY TURMAN JOHNSON

St. Paul

The "twin" chapters of Minneapolis and St. Paul are, like many human twins, not identical. Minneapolis is bigger, but St. Paul makes up for it—we think—by being noisier and more enthusiastic. Ever since the college chapter moved into its beautiful new chapter house at the University of Minnesota in October, 1951, however, the two alumnae chapters have had one common aim: to raise money for our debt to Theta national and to keep enough projects going so that necessary improvements in furnishings and landscaping can be made.

As this letter goes to press the results of the season's first joint effort, a style show and tea, September 25, at the chapter house were not known but, judging from the cooperation and loyal efforts on the part of a large committee, they cannot help but be successful.

Clara McKenzie Bierman is president of St. Paul Alumnae and Kathryn Salisbury Ring, Minneapolis. Mrs. Lillian Marcom is again Upsilon's capable house-mother. Elizabeth Bullock Bumgardner is new president of the Minnesota association board. Louise Leavitt Mitchell, who "built" the new house as chairman, has been working on terrace and patio plans. She has also made a list of contributors and memorial gifts to the house which will be placed in a permanent scroll when it is completed. All Upsilon Thetas who have not yet made a contribution are urged to add their names to this record before it is too late. Send to Mrs. N. S. Mitchell, 2741 Upton Avenue S., Minneapolis, Minn.

September 1

KATHARINE BIRCH SPEAR

San Antonio

The 1951-52 season, our second as the San Antonio Alumnae chapter, saw the accomplishment of several successful activities. The project nearest and dearest to our hearts, of course, is the annual fund-raising event, the original Theta Christmas and Doll Bazaar scheduled each November. From the sale of a variety of handmade doll accessories, designed and executed by San Antonio Theta alumnae, and from the sale of tickets for chances at winning an exquisitely dressed doll, we have derived funds enough to contribute more than \$1,000 to the Institute of Logopedics, and local charities, in the two years of our chapter life.

Another charitable activity to which we lend support, along with Red Cross, Community Chest, and worthy individuals, is the San Antonio Children's Service Bureau, a major project of the Alamo City's Panhellenic organization. Theta alumnae have given hundreds of hours of volunteer service in case investigation, instruction, and transportation.

An honor which has come our way is the election of alumnae chapter past president, Clarisse Laurent Brown, as 1952-53 San Antonio Panhellenic president, an office which will benefit greatly from her able management and experience.

A strictly social project, which is to become an annual affair with the San Antonio chapter, is the Husbands' Spring Picnic and Supper Party. The first annual event was successfully scheduled last May with the result that Theta husbands demanded semi-annual events—following the philosophy that if "a little is good, more would be better" no doubt!

We look forward to a year of community service and pleasure under the leadership of our newly elected president, Margaret Mauze Carson (Alpha Mu).

August 29

JEANNE RICHEY CHRISTIAN

San Diego

The San Diego Alumnae chapter has just concluded a successful year of diversified alumnae activities, ranging in scope from small social gatherings to the traditionally large scale fund-raising benefits that entail great group responsibility. Our agenda of alumnae events in San Diego this past year, however, was greatly expanded and diversified so as to meet the many new responsibilities that have come with the founding of a new college chapter at San Diego State College.

We have found that the young and vigorous enthusiasm of our Gamma Sigma chapter has done much to enliven interest in our group and also to lend a more purposeful nature to each and every activity we as alumnae undertake. Working with Gamma Sigma, and for them, is an experience we worked long to enjoy, and certainly now we are enjoying every minute of our new chapter association.

On September 20, 1951, our group, together with the local Pi Beta Phi alumnae group, served as co-hostesses to servicemen at the San Diego Army and Navy YMCA. Also, during Gamma Sigma's September rush period, the alumnae group did their part

by providing dinners for the girls between late afternoon and evening rush parties. It was an idea initiated and expanded upon by the local Theta Mothers' Club and one that the collegiates never cease appreciating.

The month of October was one of the busiest for our group, for with it came the responsibility of planning and preparing for our largest event—our annual fund-raising benefit which, last year, was carried out in the form of both a Fashion Show-Luncheon and a Fashion Show-Tea. Both events were held Thursday afternoon, October 4, at San Diego's largest hotel, the El Cortez. Edice Hireen Freeman (Beta Kappa), ways and means chairman, was general chairman for the events. Net profit realized for both parties was approximately \$420.17, which was divided among the local YWCA, the San Diego Memorial Hospital Fund, and our national charity, the Institute of Logopedics. More than 50 door prizes were donated for the events, and members of the alumnae group modeled in the two fashion shows for which the Marston Company provided fashions.

One of our most enjoyable meetings took place in November when the group was entertained with a talk by Mrs. Lestina, a foreign born American woman of endless experiences and tribulations, who gave her own version of "See Here, Private Hargrove"—her experiences as a WAC during World War II.

During November, members also supported Gamma Sigma's bi-annual Scholarship Dinner. The dinner, open to Thetas only, is held to raise money for a scholarship to be awarded the college Theta showing the greatest scholastic improvement during the course of the semester. The Scholarship Dinner was also the occasion for Theta alumnae to make their annual award of a gold pledge bracelet to the Gamma Sigma pledge named the most outstanding pledge of the semester.

Highlight of the December agenda was our annual Eggnog Party. The jovial gathering was held at the home of Patricia Busey Ambrose (Delta) on December 17, with college and alumnae Theta, their husbands, and their escorts invited to attend. Another December activity undertaken by the chapter was the wrapping of gifts for servicemen at the Army-Navy YMCA. The alumnae chapter's Christmas gift to Gamma Sigma was a brass door-knocker inscribed with "KAT," for their meeting room door.

On January 25, both the college and alumnae chapters shared honors for the successful outcome of our Founders' Day Banquet preparations. More than 80 Thetas attended the banquet at the Cuyamaca Club. The college and alumnae presidents, together with members of the advisory board, took part in the after-dinner program. Gamma Sigma was granted its charter on the same day one year previous.

Again, during the Spring rush season alumnae members provided potluck dinners for Gamma Sigma between rush parties. We tried something new last spring when we transported all the girls to a Chinese restaurant for dinner.

In addition to our regular monthly meeting in February, alumnae supported Gamma Sigma's sponsorship of "The First Lady," a San Diego State College play in which Ann Cozens, president of Gamma Sigma,

played the starring role.

By means of a "White Elephant Sale" at our March meeting, the chapter raised \$53 for the treasury. Other activities during March included support of Gamma Sigma's Spring Scholarship Dinner and the installation of new Theta alumnae officers.

On April 5, Theta alumnae and Alpha Phi alumnae chapters co-sponsored the San Diego Panhellenic Luncheon, held at the San Diego Women's Club to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the local Panhellenic founding, as well as the 50th anniversary of National Panhellenic. Our group provided decorations for the occasion. Myrtle Baldrige Simons (Kappa) was chairman.

April was a very special month for our chapter indeed, for on April 6 our Grand President, Mrs. Helen French, arrived in San Diego to make her first official visit to our college and alumnae chapters. During her four day stay here, she was entertained at a tea held in her honor by our alumnae group at the home of our president, Janet Dodds Rust (Lambda). The tea also honored Grace Osborne Taube (Beta Xi), a member of our chapter and president of District VII. More than 200 guests, including Thetas, Panhellenic, college, city and fraternity officials were present to meet Mrs. French. Marian Winters (Chi) served as general chairman for the event.

In May, the chapter entertained graduating senior members of Gamma Sigma with a potluck dinner at the home of alumnae member, Gloria Demers (Gamma Sigma). Carol Troendly (Gamma Sigma) was in charge of arrangements.

Early in June the chapter again undertook to increase its treasury—this time by means of sponsoring an evening performance of the Globe Theatre production, "Caught in the Act." The house was completely sold out and our efforts rewarded with a substantial net treasury profit of approximately \$200. Ticket sale chairman was Doris Reid Arnett (Beta Delta).

In late June the chapter held a box lunch beach picnic for members, husbands and escorts at the ocean-front beach home of Catherine Fletcher Taylor (Omega) in Del Mar. The party began at 11:00 a.m. and continued with swimming, sunning, bridge, volley ball and dinner until late evening. Nancy Williams McNary (Gamma Sigma) assisted Mrs. Taylor as hostess.

Our beach picnic concluded our agenda of activities for the 1951-52 calendar year. Our next meeting is not until September 16, but already committees are meeting to formulate plans for our big benefit, a Fashion Show-Dessert, to be held this year on October 24.

August 31

VIRGINIA M. CHAMP

San Francisco

Under the stimulating leadership of Freckles Pennington, San Francisco alumnae had another very successful year. The first meeting in September was a dinner meeting which always attracts a good crowd and helps to start things off with enthusiasm. Meetings were held each month alternating between after-

noons and evenings to accommodate those who work and those who sometimes find it difficult to find a sitter for the small fry. Of the many interesting programs, two seemed particularly gratifying as they gave us valuable hints on how to improve our flower arrangements and interior decorating.

Our benefit of the year was held in November in a series of Latch String parties. Each district in the city had one or more homes where the latch string was out for all Thetas and their guests. The parties were held both afternoon and evening and bridge and canasta were played. From the money we realized, we sent \$100.00 to the Institute of Logopedics, \$100.00 to Gamma Xi chapter at San Jose for new furniture for their house and \$75.00 to our newest local philanthropy, the ARC Nursery School.

This School, although formed only six months ago, has made great strides in aid to handicapped children and has already proved a necessary and worth-while addition to the community. We helped to gather supplies and equipment as well as give financial aid and are looking forward to doing much more for it in the future. The need is great and we are all very happy to be able to aid a group right in our midst as well as helping our national project.

We are also very proud to have received a life membership award in the Institute of Logopedics for having contributed at least \$1,000 towards its maintenance. We hope to continue sending more financial aid and are already deep in plans for another Harvest Holiday dinner dance at the Fairmont Hotel in November. We feel confident that it will be as big a success as the one two years ago. This year we are sponsoring it alone and inviting all Thetas and their friends in the Bay Area to join us and help raise as much money as possible and have a grand time while doing it.

Our December meeting was a departure from other years and undoubtedly will become a tradition. Husbands and "dates" were invited to join us for an eggnog party at the lovely home of Ruth Wilbur, which was beautifully decorated for the Christmas season. What with tasty snacks and especially good eggnogs everyone agreed that this party would become a holiday "must." We also sent a CARE package to Europe.

Helen Sanford undertook rounding up the San Francisco girls who work for a luncheon meeting each month and the first one held in August proved so successful that we have set aside the third Tuesday of each month to meet, eat and talk. We are also hoping that many of the Thetas who don't work will plan some downtown shopping for that day and join us too.

Many other events took place throughout the year to keep everyone interested and active and our chapter continues to grow constantly. We are looking forward to another busy year in 1952-53.

August 30

GLADYS SHAW

San Jose

The regular monthly meetings of the San Jose alumnae featured a variety of problems and achieve-

ments. Our biggest thrill was putting \$600 in a savings fund to aid in the furnishing of the new Gamma Xi chapter house, which was due to be completed before the school session ended. (Due to an extensive strike, it will be opened in time for the school term in September.) Under the capable leadership of Jean Franklin Hartman (Omega) we also bought a beautiful baby grand piano for the spacious living room-to-be. A rummage sale in September aided our efforts on these two items.

Our 65 members were happy to contribute over \$200 the past two years to the Institute of Logopedics through the medium of a large luncheon-fashion show staged each October under the direction of Alice Elvins Gallagher (Alpha Sigma) and Barbara Lee Collar (Beta Mu). The models were drawn from both college Thetas and alumnae, with Jean Franklin Hartman, Hetty Van den Bos Deleuran, Lois Carlyle Cronemiller, Jean Davidson Homs, Gloria Brink Krouskup and Illah Keith Butterfield participating for the alumnae. Our friends look forward to this occasion and each year finds us more apt and successful.

In December a combination Christmas party was held with the Gamma Xi girls at which time we presented them with a lovely silver service. AND we also give our husbands an extra boost with a holiday cocktail party as well as a summer finale of outdoor barbecue-songfest. Founders' Day found us crowded into the chapter living room enjoying the simple candlelight program and each other as we ate a delicious buffet luncheon.

San Jose alumnae have in many small ways been of service to the college chapter here, and we have a special welcome for all seniors at our closing meeting in May. With the new modern \$100,000 chapter house open in another month, our new officers are looking forward to another enterprising year.

The new officers include: Jean Davidson Homs (Tau), president; Hetty Van den Bos Deleuran (Omega), vice president; Lois Carlyle Cronemiller and Helen Chandler Furnell (Gamma Xi), secretaries; Bettye Barnum Fridge (Beta Iota), treasurer; Phillis Edwards Percy (Gamma Xi), benefit chairman, and Mary Ann Anniger Wright (Gamma Xi), rummage chairman.

August 23

BETTYE BARNUM FRIDGE

Santa Barbara

Our season of 1951-1952 started off with a tea on Sept. 13 at the Montecito Country Club given by our president, Mrs. E. D. Sperry, in honor of four outstanding Thetas of the community: Miss Pearl Chase, Mrs. Robert Easton, Mrs. W. F. Kelly and Mrs. T. P. McCrea. The Grand Alumnae Secretary, Mrs. M. Kinzie Miller, jr., addressed us on "Facts About Theta."

On October 19, we were entertained at an informal "potluck" supper at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Easton. Many husbands were able to come out and several new Thetas were welcomed.

On December 14 the college chapter, Gamma Rho, gave a most original and hilarious Christmas party for the Alumnae chapter at the house. Games, music, carols and, of course, refreshments rounded out a

pleasant evening.

The evening of February 14 brought a meeting at the home of Margaret Eder. The nominating committee placed names before members for the new roster of officers for next year.

One of the highlights of the year was, of course, our Founders' Banquet held on February 25 at the private dining room of the Hotel Barbara. Special decorations and menu were followed by the usual ceremonies which brought us closer together in Theta memories.

Our spring rummage sale in March was successful in raising funds for convention expenses. A local radio station gave us valuable free publicity.

On March 13 the Alumnæ chapter met for paper-bag luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. M. Nelson. During the afternoon meeting the new slate of officers was elected and installed. With these clever new officers we look forward to even greater achievements.

April 10 we enjoyed an afternoon meeting and flower-exchange in the beautiful garden patio of Mrs. E. V. Mero. Several new Thetas in Santa Barbara joined our chapter. Under discussion was the Garden Tour proposed to raise the first funds for our new Memorial Scholarship in the college.

May 8 the Gamma Rho Chapter entertained us at the house with annual Stunt Night. There were original skits and dances with pledges taking part, and refreshments served by alumnæ.

May 24 was the great day of the Garden Tour under the leadership of Miss Pearl Chase, one of our most famous Thetas, and a leader in the Plans and Planting Committee which holds the famous tours here in Santa Barbara. Hundreds of people took advantage of the opportunity of seeing famous estates, and our new Memorial Scholarship was started. In memory of Miriam Edwards, an alumna of Santa Barbara College Industrial Arts Department and a well-loved citizen, it is our inspiration in this new venture to help women students.

Our final affair was the luncheon for graduating Thetas held early in June at the beautiful estate of Mrs. William Wilson. Each senior was called for by an alumna, the tables were exquisitely decorated, and each graduate received a pretty pair of guest towels for her hope chest. Welcoming in these new alumnæ, we were happy to know we would be associating with them again, and the Theta influence spreading yet further.

July 30

RUTH K. HOYT

Seattle

October 1951 brought a draft call for "fun, fellowship, and service" from Eloise Caldwell, chapter president, to all Seattle Theta alumnæ.

First on the agenda was fun, and our dinner dance, Nov. 1 at the Inglewood Country Club was certainly that. An interesting Smorgasbord dinner and an evening of dancing made it one of the year's most pleasant affairs.

Under the heading of fellowship was a wonderful Founders' Day luncheon in January at the Seattle Tennis Club. Alumnæ and college Thetas enjoyed a full

afternoon renewing Theta friendships, welcoming the pledges as Thetas, and reviewing both our pleasure in and responsibility to Theta.

Service was really the keynote of the year, though, as it well should be. Under this were included our annual scholarship to a senior in Home Economics; our European "adopted" youngster whom we support through the Foster Parents' Plan; and our annual contribution to the Institute of Logopedics, our national philanthropic project. Also, at the time of the construction of the new wing to the Alpha Lambda chapter house, we pledged ourselves to help with the cost of the construction of the "alum room," our own headquarters.

As our major fund-raising effort we decided to hold a spring rummage sale in the picturesque Pike Place Market. Through the wholehearted efforts of the entire Alumnæ chapter the sale met with great local response and provided a healthy drawing account for our "services."

An on the side sale of a silver and metal polish was conducted by Mary Latimer at all the meetings, and this fine product always met with good demand and added to our coffers.

The close of the year found many Thetas convention bound to Sun Valley. Planning to take advantage of the nearness of this year's national meeting were Gertrude Hayes, Ann Lyon and Ruth Sullivan.

Chapter officers for the forthcoming year will be: president, Eloise Caldwell; vice president, Vesta Day; corresponding secretary, Maxine Keesling; recording secretary, Kay Morton; treasurer, Helen McLaughlin; editor, Elizabeth McCormick; archivist, Betty Bullock. Junior-Alumnæ President will be Margaret Davis.

August 29

ELIZABETH MCCORMICK

Spokane

The right combination of business and social affairs resulted in a satisfying year of activities for the Spokane Alumnæ chapter. Under the guidance of Betty Watson Slaughter, president, and Katherine Kulzer Manetsch, program chairman, the meetings were varied and entertaining. They included a presentation of the local Veterans' Hospital program, flower arrangements, a modern houseware-glass-ceramic display, an interesting account of the Nuremburg trials by a young woman who had participated as an interpreter, and an entertaining evening of humorous readings by our own Helen Buchanan Haltom.

A new note for Founders' Day was struck when on a sparkling snowy day we gathered at the Manito Country Club for brunch. Despite the weather, a large group attended and were rewarded by a delightful program presented by Julia Davis Stuart and Bette Scott Westover.

It is always a pleasure when we have an opportunity to get together with the college Thetas home on vacation. This year the Christmas tea to honor them and the mothers of Thetas was a highlight of the season. And our picnic this summer with the college girls at the Lake Coeur d'Alene home of Gerry Robertson will long be remembered.

Our annual spring dinner dance was a big success.

The banquet was served in the Oval terrace room of the brand new Ridpath Hotel with dancing later in the University Club high overlooking the lights of the city.

To prove that Thetas are interested in civic affairs, a good response was received when the American Red Cross made a plea for volunteers to give a pint of blood for the Korean war needs.

Much interest and attention was centered on the 40th Grand Convention at Sun Valley, Idaho. The Spokane chapter felt very honored by having the Executive Committee for the convention chosen from its members. Doing a grand job as executive chairman was Helen Buchanan Haltom, assisted on the committee by Hazel Holder Smith, registration chairman; Geraldine Guertin Robertson, social chairman; Cecil Benjamin Talley, marshal, and Julia Davis Stuart, member-at-large.

Hazel Baird Beil, District president, and Betty Slaughter, official delegate, also were in the convention attendance. We are very eager to hear about the wonderful time at Convention.

August 25

PHYLLIS CARTER PERRINE

Tacoma

To "love thy neighbor" might well have been the theme of the work of our Tacoma Alumnae chapter this last year.

We were thrilled to have raised more than \$300 on our rummage sale in November for our contribution to Logopedics. Our active participation in Panhellenic, with Otis Browne Hyde as vice president, also was gratifying, but it took our Christmas idea to really warm our hearts and put stars in the eyes of others.

Instead of exchanging gifts we obtained from our County Welfare the names of 25 youngsters from three months to 16 years, and what each wanted for Christmas. Each Theta member chose "her child," bought that child's gift, and brought it to our Christmas party gaily wrapped with love. All the gifts were taken to the welfare department, whose workers distributed the gifts to the proper homes, so that each child received his gift from his parents.

I wish you could have read the letters that poured in during the next two months. A few came from mothers, but most of them were from the welfare workers. They thanked us, yes . . . but more than that they pictured for our joy "little Betty Lou hugging her pretty new dolly close to her heart" . . . "wee Ann cooing happily at her fuzzy dog she wanted" . . . five year old Bill merrily riding his new red trike."

Such reward in sharing certainly bears repeating!

August 28

MILDRED HOSKA SCONCE

Toledo

Toledo Alumnae chapter had a successful 1951-52 year under the capable leadership of our president, Ruth Cheney Miller.

Our first meeting was a pot luck where we entertained all of the local college Thetas. A report of District IX convention was made by the delegate, Kathryn Barnes Schuler, and introductory sketches

were given by the college girls.

A bridge-luncheon was held in November and the proceeds went to the Institute of Logopedics.

Our Founders' Day program was enlightening as well as entertaining, with several members giving the history of both the national organization and local chapter. Eleanor Johnson Weber also gave a talk on Theta ideals in relation to her own family life.

In planning the programs for our regular meetings, we try to use talented members of our own group as well as outside speakers who talk to us on subjects of civic interest. Marjorie Seibert Cherrington, one of our volunteer workers at the Toledo Museum of Art during the Vienna Art Exhibit, spoke about "Art on a Volunteer Basis."

Several luncheon meetings proved successful in getting those members out who were unable to attend evening meetings. We plan to have every other meeting a daytime meeting this coming year.

The white elephant sale continues to attract a good crowd and is a painless method of extracting money for local needs.

Our Easter bonnet sale was an innovation. Each member donated a hat and these were auctioned off with much hilarity. Every one went home with a different hat . . . if not a new one.

We closed our season in June with a husband-and-wife picnic which was enjoyed by all.

Our new president, Marjorie Williams Kniesser, is all pepped up after her trip to Grand Convention and has many plans for the coming year.

August 16

KATHRYN BARNES SCHULER

Topeka

The Topeka Alumnae chapter has had two main projects this past year. In the fall they gave their annual Fashion Tea, the proceeds of which go to the Institute of Logopedics. Both the college Thetas and the alumnae modeled the clothes that were donated by a local clothing store, but the members of the alumnae chapter took care of all other details involved, such as tickets, decorations and food. The chapter turned over \$450 to the Institute of Logopedics after all expenses had been deducted. Jean St. John Fink (Alpha Upsilon) was the projects chairman this year and she did an exceptional job of co-ordinating and supervising all the activities concerned with the tea.

The other project for this year was somewhat of an unwelcome surprise. During the Christmas vacation two alumnae went out to the sorority house to get the punch bowl. When they opened the door they found the house was a complete wreck. Something had gone wrong with the furnace, so the water pipes had frozen and water was all over the house from third floor to the basement. Two inches of water was on the basement floor. Rugs were ruined. Ceilings, walls, and furniture were all in need of repair. Luckily the water had dripped in just the right places so the grand piano could be renovated and re-finished. New flooring had to be installed in places and the rest of the flooring had to be re-sanded. All the rooms were completely re-decorated. The plumbing was given a complete and thorough checking, and by the end of Feb-

ruary the house was ready for occupancy.

The girls, in the meantime, had accepted the hospitality of the Zeta Tau Alphas, who had generously offered to double up and let the Thetas live with them until the house was finished.

The whole job was terrifically expensive, and the Alpha Upsilon Association is working hard to pay the bills. Esther Mary Snyder McLoughlin (Alpha Upsilon) was chairman of the alumnae house committee, and with the other members of the committee did an excellent job of fixing up the house. Despite the damage done, we are happy to say that the house has never looked better than it does now.

August 26

SALLY WHITE

Washington

The awarding of two Theta scholarships for study in speech correction for 1952-53 is a "dream come true" for the Washington Alumnae chapter. Scholarships of \$500 each were awarded at two local universities—one to Linda Loehler, sophomore at George Washington University, for demonstrating superior ability in the speech correction field; the other, to Marjorie Patricia Herdt for graduate study at the University of Maryland. A third scholarship of \$1,000 has been offered to the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita for training of a speech clinician.

For the past two or three years, Washington Thetas have been raising funds for these scholarships by selling Christmas cards and holding spring rummage sales. Much tribute is due Marian Storry Schraivesande and her committee for the success of this project.

Our rummage sale in May under the leadership of Louise Burton was a great success and in recalling all the fun we had, we soon forgot the hard work involved. We had a good turn-out for the bridge-canasta party held in March at a local department store, which provided a style show and tea, and let us take home the gate receipts.

On the purely social side were the Founders' Day luncheon, the buffet supper in May at which alumnae and seniors from George Washington and Maryland Universities were guests of the executive committee of the Alumnae chapter, and a delightful Christmas party at the Maryland chapter house.

Monthly meetings were held from October through May, and the programs were varied and interesting. At our March business meeting we were pleased to have with us Miss Edith Cockins, national housing chairman, who gave a brief but inspirational talk to the chapter she referred to as "our most cosmopolitan."

Plans for the year ahead are very much on our minds. An important event for early September is the tea being given for high school graduates in the Washington area who are departing for college. As has been her custom for a number of years, Mrs. Omar Bradley (Alpha Mu) is entertaining at her home—this year at Quarters No. 1, Fort Myer, Va.

We are honored that Mary Janet Blackburn of our chapter is new president of District X.

August 30

KAY CRONISTER

Yakima

The Yakima Alumnae chapter has had a busy year under the leadership of President Yvonne Jacob Marquard. It started out with a bang-up Potluck Dinner, spelled with capital letters, for these Yakima Thetas are excellent cooks. Immediately we decided to see the slides from the Institute and scheduled them as the program for our next meeting. They proved both interesting and educational.

Next we turned to things outside the fraternity sphere and had as a guest speaker one of the outstanding women newspaper editors of the valley and state who spoke to us on current events and current trends.

At Christmas time we had as our guests the members of the college chapters, entertaining them at a luncheon. This was followed by our Founders' Day Banquet in January.

Every year we have a bingo party with all members bringing their wrapped white elephants for prizes, and what surprises some of them turn out to be!

Our money-making project for the year was a benefit bridge which turned out to be lovely as well as profitable. This was followed by a reading of a current Broadway play as the climax to a very busy year.

August 27

GAIL JACOB CRUM

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Scarsdale

Scarsdale Alumnae club marks the year 1951-52 as one of its most successful. Not only were its own meetings very well attended and unusually delightful, but during the course of the year we were able to join more closely with the other alumnae groups in Westchester County for fellowship and fund-raising.

We got off to a wonderful start with a picnic at the country home of Hale Averill Snyder (Alpha Nu) atop a hill near Millerton, N.Y., with a lovely view of the Taconics. While we feasted and enjoyed Hale's artistic cottage and rose garden, Harriet Fera French (Delta) and Elizabeth Eylar Meek (Chi) told us of their trips to Europe last summer.

In October we entertained the Westchester Alumnae club at a dessert party at Betty Meek's home.

We gave a series of benefit bridges on November 15 in the homes of Ora Ford DeLima (Iota), Evelyn Peake Harby (Chi), and Dorothea Warren Willard (Eta). These turned out to be most successful and a large sum was raised to help our charitable objectives—the Institute of Logopedics, the nurses' library at Grasslands Hospital, and Mobility, Inc.

One of our new members, Helen Edmonson Miller (Mu) held our Christmas party at her home, and a basketful of Christmas gifts for the children at Grasslands Hospital was contributed.

We joined with the Westchester Alumnae for our Founders' Day luncheon at the Bronxville Field Club, one of our most delightful meetings of the year. We especially enjoyed the program of Theta ritual, which brought back many happy college memories.

The February meeting was held in the newly decorated apartment of Mildred Morse Thom (Eta), and

In Memoriam

Allegheny

Marion S. Taylor Bolard (Mrs. George L.) died May 16, 1951 of injuries received in an automobile accident. She was a member of the Mu chapter class of 1929. A resident of Meadville, Pa., she is survived by her husband, her mother and three daughters.

Brown

Lucy C. Bates Guile (Mrs. Walter A.) died in December in New York City where she was an active member of the alumnae chapter. She was an initiate of Alpha Epsilon chapter.

California

Eleanor Carson Batte (Mrs. George) died in 1952. She was a former president of the San Francisco Alumnae chapter.

Colorado State

Virginia Thomson Bode (Mrs. Walter O.) of Webster Groves, Mo. died Dec. 22.

DePauw

Minnie Ridpath Thayer (Mrs. Edwin P.), one of Theta's pioneers, died March 7. A resident

Betty Forsell Lockwood (Upsilon) gave us one of her delightful programs on current plays.

Theta had a large representation at the Westchester Pan-Hellenic luncheon in March, which was held at the Wykagyl Country Club in New Rochelle.

A New York decorator and friend of Frances McGee Beckwith (Alpha Delta), Miss Mildred Irby, gave us a fascinating illustrated talk on decorative fabrics at our April meeting, which was held at the home of Janet Beach Daniels (Gamma Zeta).

Our closing meeting was held in May at the home of Marion Ervin Monroe (Alpha Iota), and Hale Snyder entertained us with a description of her recent trips to Charleston and the azalea gardens. In May we again joined with the Westchester Alumnae at a luncheon in Bronxville.

New officers for 1952-53 are as follows: chairman, Kate Roberts Smith; vice chairman, Betty Hall Mason; treasurer, Helen Brewerton Roys. Maxine Shaw will again serve as secretary.

August 21

JEAN WILLIAMS ELLIS

of Indianapolis, Ind., she received her A.B. from DePauw in 1884 and her A.M. in 1887.

Indiana

Betty White Barnard (Mrs. Paul) of Shelbyville, Ind. died in 1951.

Michigan

Dr. Bertha Van Hoosen, who, at 89, was said to be the world's oldest woman physician, died June 7 at her farm home at Romeo, Mich. An 1888 graduate of the University of Michigan medical school, she specialized in surgery and obstetrics. Prominent also as a suffragette and an author, she was the only woman aside from Mme. Marie Curie to be elected an honorary member of the International Association of Medical Women. For many years head of the gynecological staff of Cook county hospital in Chicago, she was associated with numerous Chicago hospitals and taught in the medical schools of Northwestern, Loyola, Illinois and Michigan universities.

Montana

Dorothy Coleman Imhoff (Mrs. Louis) of New York City died in June.

Gladys Martin Grubb (Mrs. W. Allen) of the Alpha Nu class of 1926 died Nov. 21, 1951.

Nevada

Evelyn Turner Connelly (Mrs. Bruce) died in 1952. She was a resident of Seattle, Wash. and a member of the alumnae chapter there.

Purdue

Elise Jones of Topeka, Kans. died in 1951.

Stanford

Elizabeth Ann Lynch Row (Mrs. Martin A.) died July 3 in Dallas, Tex. A 1930 graduate of Stanford, she had been scheduled to speak at the Sun Valley Convention and died only

New Names and New Faces

Adelphi

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Melton (Helen Louise Dunn) a son, James Van Horn, on Apr. 6.

Arizona

Born to: Capt. and Mrs. J. T. Price jr. (Betty Lou Ballard) a son, James, III, on Dec. 27.
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McLally, jr. (Lillian O'Haco) a daughter, Patricia Jane, on Sept. 28, 1951.

Beloit

Married: Margery Kastner to Donald G. Harris on Feb. 23.
At home at 422 N. Fountain St., Wichita, Kan.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. John S. Haddick (Helen Reid Johnson) a daughter, Nancy Reid, on Oct. 17, 1951.

British Columbia

Married: Kathryn A. Murphy to Philip B. Strike on Dec. 22.
At home at Port Mallon, B.C., Can.
Glyn Alison Yeomans to Harold Clement Jellicoe on Jan. 5. At home at Ste. 10, Airport Apts., Prince Albert, Sask.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farnham Zolling (Glenna H. Gillis) a daughter, Nancy Lee, on Jan. 22.

Butler

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. James Alan Southard (Mary Ann Wiebers) a daughter, Jane Ellen, on Feb. 17.
Mr. and Mrs. James T. McClamrock (Dolores Ohge) a daughter, Lucinda, on Jan. 5.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Plaut (Katharine L. Armstrong) a son, Thomas Robert, on June 12.

California

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Williamson (Margaret Fay) a son, Daniel Craig, on Apr. 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Heber H. Smith, jr. (Barbara Gray) a daughter, Natalie Jean, on Apr. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. William B. Boykin (Margaret Starbuck) a daughter, Nancy, on May 26.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Michael Donlon (Ann Elizabeth Hartman) a son, Timothy Roger, on Feb. 2.

California (Los Angeles)

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Kellett (Helen S. Wright) a daughter, Catherine Amalia, on Mar. 28.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ralph Streeton (Sally Sherwin) a daughter, Laura Jean, on June 14.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Albert Carlton (Barbara Sherwin) a son, Dennis, on Mar. 25.

2½ weeks after becoming bedfast with cancer of the spine. A director of the League of Women Voters of the United States, she was also the founder and president of the League of Women Voters of Dallas. She also served as director of the Council on World Affairs, a member of the legislative committee of the Dallas Council of Social Agencies, a member of the Governor's Committee on State Aid to Education, a member of the Citizens Committee to Revise the State Constitution and of the Citizens Committee for Mental Hygiene, and founder and chairman of the Dallas Institute of International Relations. An active Theta, she recently served as chairman of the committee which took charge of procuring a new chapter house for Beta Sigma chapter at Southern Methodist University. Survivors include her husband, a 14-year-old son, her mother, one brother and one sister.

Texas

Margaret Myrick Crawford (Mrs. W. S.) of Dallas, Tex. died in 1951.

Toronto

Louise Van Gunton Scroggie (Mrs. George E.) of Hamilton, Ont., Can. died in March.

Vermont

Helen Cranton Graham (Mrs. Alfred) died April 14 at her home in Northfield, Vt. A 1910 graduate of the University of Vermont, she was librarian for many years at Norwich university.

Washington

Lorna Lovejoy Steuding, a member of the Seattle Alumnae chapter, died in 1952.

Wisconsin

Elizabeth Anne Fueger Frank (Mrs. Reimar A.) of Milwaukee, Wis. died in July.

Swarthmore

Alice Taylor Battin (Mrs. Ralph Lewis) of Media, Pa., died July 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Knight (Paula Henderson) a daughter, Nancy Lorraine, on Apr. 4.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Horn a son, John David, on Aug. 19, 1951.

California (Santa Barbara)

Married: Virginia Joan Frye to Calvin A. Clark on Feb. 2. At home at 428 21st St., Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Carnegie Tech

Married: Phyllis Anne Johns to Frank Lando Lempert on Mar. 1. At home at 2121 William Penn Highway, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Margaret Andre Cole to John G. Krueger, jr. on Aug. 10, 1951. At home at 151 E. 33d St., New York, N.Y.

Born to: Maj. and Mrs. H. A. Langstaff (Ruth Means) a daughter, Nancy Louise, on Apr. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Henderson (Mary Frances Dyer), twin daughters, Patricia Ann and Mary Frances, on Oct. 7, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Philip Loucks (Lenore DeWall) a daughter, Ellen Virginia, on Feb. 17.

Cincinnati

Married: June Lois Westerman to Marion Eugene Williamson on July 7, 1951. At home at 4009 Carrie Ave., Cincinnati 11, O.

Patricia McFarland to Charles Fred Becker, jr. on Apr. 5. At home at 439 McGregor Ave., Cincinnati 6, O.

Patricia Scholl to Eugene Glossip on Sept. 1, 1951. At home at 734 Union Rd., Franklin, O.

Willard Arline Fariss to Charles Ireland Hill on Oct. 27, 1951. At home at 285 Avenue C, New York 9, N.Y.

Nancy George Bailey to Glen Edgar Hesler on June 14. At home at 1724 Highland Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Kreimer (Betty Jean Rice) a son, Stanley Earle, jr. on Oct. 7, 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cardon (Jane Brutton) a son on Feb. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Belknap (Letty Watson) a son, William David, II, on Oct. 30, 1951.

Colorado

Married: Martha Mills to William Temple Davis on May 17. c/o Davis Candy Co., Hopewell, Va.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Luckett (Margo Floden) a son, Cris Harvey, on Feb. 20.

Colorado College

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Kent MacLean White (Dorothy Kempshall) a daughter, Catherine McLean, on Dec. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fletcher Grimes (Nancy Crain) a daughter, Ann, on Dec. 21.

Colorado A & M

Married: Marilyn Good to John Albert DuPree on June 23. At home at 1005 N. Commerce St., Stockton, Calif.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hardin, jr. (Kathleen Browne) a daughter, Nancy Lee, on Dec. 18.

Connecticut

Married: Lynn Marie Schumacher to John Joseph Ekelund on May 3, 1952. At home at 82 Dwight St., Ansonia, Conn.

Joan Wallace Cameron to Charles J. Zwick on June 21. At home at 11 Sumner Rd., Cambridge, Mass.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gannon (Janet Grenon) a daughter, Carol Lee, on Jan. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cody McGoldrick (Patricia Anne Roberts) a son, John Cody, jr. on Feb. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Patrick Zailckas (Florence Jenu-saitis) a daughter, Jeanne, on Feb. 22.

Cornell

Married: Jane Masson to Roger Stephen Jackson on Oct. 20, 1951. At home at 482 B Clearview Dr., Euclid 23, O.

Sally Lou Sturges to John Michael Farrell, on Nov. 23, 1951. At home at 216 Linn St., Ithaca, N.Y.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. George Harold Wiltsie, jr. (Elizabeth Jane Randolph) a daughter, Frances Ellen, on Nov. 13, 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Droz (Elizabeth Scheidelman) a son, Stephen Parker, on Apr. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gailley (Joan Scheffel) a son, Robert James, on Apr. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dawson, jr. (Marilyn King) a daughter, Dianne, on Feb. 20.

Denison

Married: Martha Lou Morgan to George M. Borchers on May 26, 1951. At home at 1100 W. Hillcrest, Dayton 6, O.

Elizabeth McConnell to Leslie Hamilton Kerr, jr. on Aug. 10. At home at 722 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Flora Lee Jenkins to Robert Kendall Arnold on June 8, 1951. At home at 1475 Worthington, Columbus 1, O.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gerald Karel (Martha Davis) a son, Mark Douglas, on Feb. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Edward McKinzie (Lucy Covington) a son, John William, on Mar. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. O'Brien, jr. (Elizabeth Ann Ruddick) a daughter, Barbara Stock, in January.

DePauw

Married: Barbara Sward to Robert L. Graves on Oct. 20, 1951. At home at 7209 Constance Ave., Chicago 49, Ill.

Suzanne Sturges to Paul H. Lee, jr. on Jan. 26.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Hathaway (Anastasia Clothier) a daughter, Sheila Mary, on July 11, 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hughes (Margery Hall) a daughter, Lee Ann, on Dec. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hill Hager (Jean Dutcher), a daughter, Susan Hill, on June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Daus, jr. (Carolyn Schwentker) a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on Apr. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mahoney, jr. (Peggy Hendricks) a son, John Broderick, on Apr. 28.

Drake

Married: Patricia Ann Doster to James W. Stockham on Mar. 28. At home at 1660 Prairie, Downers Grove, Ill.

Eleanor Scott to John Raymond Ginger on Apr. 26. At home at 749 N. Resh St., Anaheim, Calif.

Marjorie Voltmer to Richard L. Morris on Dec. 15.
Ruth Ann Fredericks to Tom C. Hannah in 1952.
At home at 500 E. 9th St., Yankton, S.D.
Marilyn Hanna to Richard Rogers on Dec. 8, 1951.
At home at 415 S. Lincoln St., Sioux Falls, S.D.
Joan Coffey to George Sullivan on Dec. 26.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whisenand (Phyllis Hagglund) a daughter, Ann Louise, on Oct. 20, 1951.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale C. Derrick (Betty Miller) a son on Jan. 24.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hull (Lova Fulenwider) a son on Feb. 4.
Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cagle, jr. (Mary Ellen Graizian) a daughter, Christalyn Marie, on Nov. 26.

Duke

Married: Edith Tynes to James Sidney Quarles on June 6.
At home at 737 Euclid Circle, Birmingham, Ala.
Katharine Hardin to Leslie Rennie on Aug. 23. At home at Capistrano, Harrington Sound, Bermuda.
Ruth Irene Schreiner to Robert Davis Boyce on Feb. 2. At home at 10C Glen Lennox, Chapel Hill, N.C.
Marjorie Ann Tyler to George Harman Barger on July 3, 1951. At home at Star Route, c/o Simpson, Mary Esther, Fla.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Charles Enderlin (Alison Sweet) a daughter, Dorothy Carol, on Mar. 28.
Mr. and Mrs. William Sterling Gorrill (Mary Elizabeth Carter) a daughter, Margaret Henry, on Feb. 19.
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stephen O. Benner (Shirley Mendenhall) a son, Peter H., on Mar. 17.

Florida State

Married: Merle Suggs to Lt. Donald E. Hofmann, USAF, on Nov. 24. At home at 1807 E. Strong St., Pensacola, Fla.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Douglas Sayre (Sue Brophy) a son, Douglas Leonard, on June 26.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Westcott Stearns (Lillian Wood) a son, Charles Wood, on Mar. 16.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Miller (Nancy Ann Monroe) a daughter, Pamela Ann, on Jan. 7.

George Washington University

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. David Grant Evans (Mary Gresham Dickey) a son, Edward Andrew, on Dec. 15.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Reifsnnyder (Sally Ann Evans) a son, Jeremy Evans, on Feb. 11.

Georgia

Married: Adrienne Armistead to F. W. Patterson, jr. on Mar. 8. At home at 564 A Dan Lane N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
Elizabeth Morris to Robert M. Kelly in February. At home at 2500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Apt. 846, Washington, D.C.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wardlaw Seckinger (Jessie C. Vannerson) a son, Andrew Marion, on Jan. 4.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adolph Majors (Daphne Parks) a daughter, Carol Frances, on May 17.
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Whatley (Ann Neisler) a daughter, Laura Anne, on Feb. 5.

Goucher

Married: Ann McCord to Paul Lee Norris on June 23, 1951. At home at 224 Bilbro St., Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Jacqueline Price to Nolan Brunson, jr. on July 8, 1951. At home at 1916 N. Fowler St., Hobbs, N.Mex.
Jere Clayton to W. C. Hubbard, III, on Feb. 16. At home at 1114 E. Pecan St., Midland, Tex.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. William T. Poulterer, jr. (Betty Bennett) a son, Robert Jeffrey, on Dec. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson Meier (Stephanie Grebe) a son, George Davidson, jr., on June 3.

Idaho

Married: Ruth Van Engelen to Wade L. Sheasley in March. At home at 1690 Moss St., Eugene, Ore.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Camp, jr. (Mary Lou Scott) a son, Joel Ellis, on Jan. 18.
Mr. and Mrs. Blaine F. Evans (Lucille Nelson) a son, John Phillip, on Mar. 30.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Daughterty (Paula May McKeever) a son, Tim Scott, on Nov. 6, 1951.
Mr. and Mrs. Rowland W. Haegele (Muriel Fugate) a son, Jay Eric, on Dec. 17.

Illinois

Married: Mary Jean Stewart to Lt. Myron Walden on Mar. 8.
Patricia Frison to Stayton Roehm in 1952.
Mary Russel to Richard Watson in 1952.
Peggy O'Brien to Dr. John McLaughlin in July, 1951.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Emery Harmon (Mary Murphy) a daughter, Mary Louise, on Dec. 11.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Poyser (Paula McNamara) a son, John Read, on Jan. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Moore (Eleanor Sifferd) a daughter, Deborah Susan, on Nov. 13.

Indiana

Married: Marilyn Taylor to George P. Osborn on Dec. 22. At home at Northwood, Marion, Ind.
Elsie Ann Locke to Wesley A. Dunn on April 4. At home at 2525 Dellzell Dr., Indianapolis 20, Ind.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Howard, III (Margaret Van Nuys) a son, Steven Howard, on Dec. 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Palmer (Charman Frazee) a son, Scott Douglas, on Oct. 20, 1951.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Miller (Nancy Lee Smith) a son, Eric Lee, on Feb. 19.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Maurice Seidel (Nancy Ward Biddle) a daughter, Amy Aden, on Nov. 6, 1951.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kingery Overmyer (Margery L. Hodson) a daughter, Elizabeth Jean, on June 27, 1951.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Barker (Susan Foley) a son, Bruce Allen, on Feb. 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Reid Nelson (Gloria Swisher) a son, R. Reid, jr., on Apr. 5.

Iowa

Married: Barbara McCain to John A. Martin on Dec 5. At home at 1504 Wheeler Ave., Albuquerque, N.Mex.
Merry June West to Jack W. Davis on May 11, 1951. At home at 222 Kilmer Ct., Apt. D, San Antonio, Tex.
Donna Jean Reid to Donald Jack Jordan on Sept. 1, 1951. At home at 1263 First Ave., S. E., Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Jo Ann Beu to James Steeley on May 24.
Ona Leigh Kickland to Dr. James Sommers on June 21.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Ned Rochnow (Betty Lou Littig)
a son, Steven Lee, on Dec. 29.
Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Dale Blake (Barbara Jayne)
a daughter, Susan Jayne, on June 5.

Iowa State

Married: Florence Hahn to Harold A. Steen on Dec. 29.
At home at 3915 Grove, Western Springs, Ill.
Barbara Nore to James Bown on Mar. 15.
Jean Gonder to Robert Ferrar on May 10.
Joyce Belloumini to William Hall on June 15.
Julie Fargo to Allan Graves on June 15.
Cheryl McKenna to Richard Eldt on June 14. At
home at 403 Isabella, Neenah, Wis.
Margery Pease to Richard Brom on July 26. At
home at 243 Parkview Blvd., Waterloo, Ia.

Kansas

Married: Doris Jane Simons to Robert A. Bussey on May 10,
1952. At home at Box 294, Bonita, Cal.
Mary Ream to Robert R. Cox, jr. on Feb. 2. At
home at 700 W. 47th St., Kansas City, Mo.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes Olander (Carol Forbes)
a daughter, Karen Ruth, on Mar. 15.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Engle Carr (Sarah Phipps)
a son, David Marshall, on Nov. 22, 1951.
Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Cribbs Altman, jr. (Virginia
Anne Phipps) a son, Harry Kipling, on Oct. 1,
1951.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keith Brackman (Jean Fergus)
a daughter, Ann, on Nov. 9, 1951.

Kentucky

Married: Joan Crouse to Robert Force Link on Apr. 12. At
home at 307 Irving Rd., Lexington, Ky.
Mary Jo Chase to George Thomas Burke on Jan. 27.
Claire Early to Frank Atkins in June.
Marian Stone to Robert Mark on April 22.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wentworth Collins, jr.
(Ann White) a son, James Clinton, on Sept. 3,
1951.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hannah (Jackie Cotton) a
son, James William, IV, on May 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayes (Ann Park) a daugh-
ter, Sara Katherine, on July 16.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Womack (Nancy Brewer)
a daughter, Rebecca Brewer, on April 10.
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Collier (Marjorie Sulzer) a
son on June 3.

Lawrence

Married: Patricia Blum to Willard Miller on June 6. At
home at 1545 E. Helen St., Tucson, Ariz.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lewis (Faith Matravers)
a daughter, Melinda, on Dec. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. John Francis White (Joan Glasow)
a son, Christopher, on June 12.
Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Easton Mayer, jr.
(Suzanne Blake) a daughter, Constance Louise,
on Feb. 18.
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Foote (Blanche Quin-
cannon) a daughter, Martha Holland, on Mar.
13.
Mr. and Mrs. James N. Castles (Jean Watt) a
daughter, Lynn Irene, on Mar. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Roth Holtz (Katherine Warren) a
daughter, Caroline Kay, on May 1.

Maryland

Married: Elizabeth Poteet to William Paul Hicks, III, on
Dec. 27. At home at 1324½ E. 1st St., Long
Beach, Cal.

Massachusetts

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dickmeyer (Virginia A.
Parker) a son, John jr., on Feb. 10.
Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Buckley (Ruth Irma
Barron) a son, Thomas Michael, on Mar. 30.

McGill

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander Duncan (Myrtle
Isobel Moore) a son, John Charles, on Apr. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Brealey (Dorothea P.
Loy) a son, Kenneth George, on June 4, 1951.

Michigan

Married: Margaret Corlett to John B. Higgins in 1951. At
home at Haddon Hills Apts., 150A, Haddonfield,
N.J.

Michigan State

Married: Betty Donahue to Lt. Dorne Allan Dibble on Dec.
29. At home at Officers' Mail Unit, Box 4,
Bolling Air Base, Washington, D. C.
Patricia Ann King to Richard E. Forbush on Feb. 9.
At home at 2341 N. Main St., Royal Oak, Mich.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carl Bielenberg (Barbara
Weil) a daughter, Kristina Louise, on Mar. 2.

Minnesota

Married: Mary Jean Flumerfelt to Capt. David William
Winn on June 14. At home at 4911 Sunnyside
Rd., Minneapolis, Minn.
Jean Brevick to Milton E. Adams in July. At
home at 4801 Park Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
Cora Louise Gerhauser to Thomas Newhouse Thiss
on June 14. At home at 147 Prospect Ave.,
Minneapolis, Minn.
Joanne Carol Olsen to Dr. Lee C. Hermann on
Feb. 23. At home at 2934 Dean Blvd., Min-
neapolis, Minn.
Diane Kueffner to Hart N. Cardozo, jr. on Feb. 22.
At home at 145 S. Macalester St., St. Paul, Minn.
Jacqueline Irons to Richard Hanawalt Swigart in
January. At home at 2105 Newton Ave. S., Min-
neapolis, Minn.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Dale F. Engstrom (Joyce L. Maul) a
son, Scott Maul, on Jan. 14.
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Arpin, III (Nancy Draheim) a
son, John, on Dec. 15.
Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Fitzer, jr. (Donna
Knapp) a daughter on Apr. 10.

Missouri

Married: Nancy Cheak to Waller Wallace Cooper on June 25.
At home at 5611 Enright St., St. Louis 12, Mo.
Marilyn Diane McKinney to Homer B. Ball, jr.
on Apr. 20. At home at 426 Huisache, Apt. 2,
San Antonio, Tex.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rhett, jr. (Rebecca Butter-
worth) a daughter, Susan Lyle, on Mar. 27.
Lt. and Mrs. Dennis R. Davidson (Dorothy Seibel)
a daughter, Judith Anne, on Dec. 16.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norton Belcher (Nilene
Anderson) a daughter, Melissa Anne, on Feb. 5.
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Willits (Peggy Field) a
daughter, Margaret Susan, on Dec. 6.
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Anson (Mary Lou Ownby)
a daughter, Jennifer, on Feb. 28.

Montana

- Married:** Jo Anne Russell to George D. Pauling on June 18. Harriet Haines to Peter O. Becker on May 29.
Janet Robertson to Robert Henry on June 7. At home at 1000 S. W. Vista Ave., Portland 5, Ore.
Marian Barry to Charles M. Layelle on May 5, 1951. At home at 604 A S. Crystal, Butte, Mont.
- Born to:** Mr. and Mrs. Dennis S. Mollander (Mary Frances Law) a son, James Law, on Apr. 16.
Lt. and Mrs. John E. Kosnick (Donna Engraf) a son, on Jan. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. McCormick (Susan Pigot) a daughter, Anne, on Oct. 13, 1951.
Mr. and Mrs. David Miller (Shirley McShane) a son, David, in May.

Nebraska

- Born to:** Mr. and Mrs. David J. Jones (Courtney Reeder) a daughter, Sarah Myfanwy, on Nov. 26.
Mr. and Mrs. Sanford G. M. Rathburn (Molly McIntyre) a son, John Stewart, on Apr. 6.

Nevada

- Married:** Marilyn Byrd to Philip Diety in January. At home at Calistoga, Cal., Box 132.

Newcomb

- Married:** Margaret Carolyn Ott to Philip Ronald Loria on Dec. 21. At home at 2201 Calhoun St., New Orleans, La.
Grove Marie Watson to Ellsworth Kingery on Aug. 6.
Hathaway Frances Aleman to Peter C. Smith on Aug. 23.
Betty Ray Trelford to Stuart Harvey Hellman on May 30.
Jeanne Deuron to Lionel Adams, jr. on Jan. 26.
- Born to:** Dr. and Mrs. John B. Rice, jr. (Aleene Mueller) a daughter, Jarnette, on Oct. 2, 1951.
Mr. and Mrs. David Connor Treen (Dolores Brisbi) a daughter, Jennifer, in May.

North Dakota

- Married:** Ruth Sprague to Howard Gilmore Upton on Feb. 14. At home at 2849 Santa Paula Ct., Sacramento 21, Cal.

North Dakota State

- Married:** Marion C. Anstett to F. Miles Raidgan on June 30. At home at Apt. 711, 3601 Wisconsin Ave. N. W., Washington 16, D. C.

Northwestern

- Married:** Janet Allen to Peter Klinger Hoglund on Apr. 26. At home at Apt. G-2, 32 S. 6th Ave., LaGrange, Ill.
Jeanne Masters to Conrad Eimers on May 2.
Stephany Keim to William Black on May 3.
Susan Thompson to Warren Buffett on April 19.
Nancy Woolger to Bradley A. Burnside in February.
- Born to:** Mr. and Mrs. William Miller Kennedy (Barbara Hill) a daughter, Catherine Blakeslee, on Oct. 29, 1951.

Ohio State

- Married:** Virginia Dillon to Hugh D. Rittenhouse on June 14. Patricia Lou LeVeque to David Pothyress Heilner on Dec. 21. At home at 209 W. Boscawa St., Winchester, Va.
Rachel Core Buchanan to David Harrison Timmons on April 19. At home at 2083 Iuka Ave., Columbus, O.
Nancy Grimm to Hugh Herbert Felsted on Aug. 10. At home at 524 E. Broadway, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
Janet Roof to Webb Franklin Laue in May.
Ann Donaldson to Dr. John Erdman Aldrich on June 30. At home at 1477 E. Broad St., Columbus, O.
Joan Gardner to William James Pickett on June 14. Janet Lenz to Thomas J. Spence, jr. on Aug. 23.
Mary Jean Igel to Robert Isely on Nov. 15, 1951. At home at 1202 W. 5th Ave., Columbus, O.
Sylvia Dugger to Robert K. Blake on June 14. At home at 323 Mayfair Blvd., Columbus, O.
- Born to:** Mr. and Mrs. John Collins (Jane Taylor) a daughter, Patricia Anne, on Jan. 25.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Cook, jr. (Lois Smith) a daughter, Caroline Lucille, on Jan. 28.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hogrefe (Jacquelyn Fullen) a son, Jeffrey, on Jan. 30.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Pilkington, jr. (Gloria Anne Martin) a son, Gordon Allan, III, on Sept. 18, 1951.
Mr. and Mrs. David D. Rankin (Barbara Young) a son, Gregory Duval, on Mar. 17.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Shriner (Judy Vickers) a son, Stephen Pinckney, on Mar. 28.
Mr. and Mrs. David Wyman (Marylu Mouch) a daughter, Lisa Louise, on Mar. 24.
Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Hamman (Estella Porter) a daughter, Estella Christine, on June 18.
Mr. and Mrs. Morgan D. Lefferdink (Virginia Polley) a daughter, Clare Cornelia, on July 29, 1951.
Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Vesper (Patricia Ann Stewart) a son, Richard Zinn, on June 14.
Dr. and Mrs. Martin P. Sayers (Marjorie Garvin) a daughter, Julianne, on April 21.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollie Brown (June Townsend) a daughter, Julie Anne, on April 21.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall (Cecilia Stevenson) a son, Charles, jr., in March.

Ohio Wesleyan

- Married:** Barbara Joan Gray to W. Douglas Barry, jr. on Feb. 9. At home at 560 Tuckahoe Rd., Yonkers, N. Y.
Patricia Fraser to David Michael Kyllonen on Mar. 22. At home at 709 Hudson Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
Miriam A. Lindblom to James D. Peters on April 5. At home at 122 N. Park St., Bellefontaine, O.
- Born to:** Mr. and Mrs. Dean L. Erwin (Evelyn Huning) a daughter, Polly Jean, on June 7.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carl Olson, jr. (Jody Griffith) a son, Craig Olson, on Apr. 15.

Oklahoma

- Married:** Patti Jeanne Moody to James Eugene Green on Apr. 5. At home at 209 McCullough, Norman, Okla.
Joanne Billingsley to Wayne Mills on May 24. At home at 1526 Naldo St., Apt. 1, Jacksonville, Fla.
Susan Scallon to Bert L. Sapp on June 25, 1951. At home at 3004 N. W. 17th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
- Born to:** Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barry Lewis (Jean McClendon) a son, Brodie Joseph, on Feb. 15.
Mr. and Mrs. Stewart R. Wallace (Alice Isabella Dodge) a daughter, Margaret Boynton, on Feb. 24.

Oklahoma A & M

Married: Marjorie Stitt to Owen Albert Knorr on Dec. 22. At home at Rt. 1, Box 53, Boulder, Col.

Betty Barnes to William Hans Demant on Aug. 19, 1951. At home at 205 Bacon Dr., Boise, Ida.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Merle R. Church, jr. (Ann Dickson) a son, James Robert, on Apr. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen Lindsey (Billie Marie Howard) a daughter, Susan Ruth, on Jan. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fitch Gray (Patricia Ann Laird) a daughter, Teresa Ann, on Mar. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neil Hill (Pat Antrim) a son, Patrick Neal, on Oct. 23, 1951.

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Carmichael (Betty Jo Temple) a daughter, Marilyn Ann, on Oct. 28, 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Moseley (Lou Ann Claypool) a son, Steven Andrew, on Dec. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Lawyer (Betty Jane Wilson) a daughter, Leslie, on Dec. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Dotts (Betty June Crowder) a daughter, Deborah June, on Jan. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ruffe (Mary Hock) a son, Richard Eugene, on Mar. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Raffol (Mary Margaret McMillan) a son, Kenneth Joseph, on May 9.

Oregon

Married: Helen Ann Fenwick to Richards Dale Barger on June 24. At home at 3744 S. Flower St., Apt. 4, Los Angeles 7, Cal.

Donna Brennan to Vincent Frank Dulcich on July 19.

Barbara Stevenson to Walter Probert on Mar. 22. At home at 2080 S. E. Carruthers, Apt. 2, Portland, Ore.

Born to: Capt. and Mrs. Charles Rodney McFadden (Antoinette Johns) a daughter, Leslie Antoinette, on June 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Brown Dowd, jr. (Nancy Gaveney) a daughter, Molly Anne, on June 8.

Lt. and Mrs. Joseph B. Murphy (Dorothy Ann Payne) a daughter, Beverly Diane, on Feb. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Lofton L. Tatum (Marge Leonard) a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on June 2.

Oregon State

Married: Lucille Koletson to John Kaegi on June 28. At home at 1717 S. W. Park Ave., Portland, Ore.

Audrey Simmons to Daryl VanCleave in May. At home at Rt. 7, Box 246, Salem, Ore.

Helen Findley to George Melvin Youngs on June 6. At home at 3357 N. E. 79th St., Portland, Ore.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Sydney H. Carter (Josephine Wren) a daughter, Evelyn, on Mar. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hermens (Jerry McMahan) a son, Peter David, on Apr. 29.

Pennsylvania

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Richard James Casler (Ruth Semisch) a son, Richard James, jr. on Jan. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin Roberts (Harriet Blair Cooke) twin sons, Harry Blair Cooke and William Wallace, II, on Dec. 4.

Pennsylvania State

Married: Henrietta Alderfer to Alan Helffrich on June 7.

Sally Shoemaker to James Worth on April 5.

Nixon Taylor to Andrew Danef on June 14.

Marilyn Wilson to David Skelly on June 19.

Nancy Parent to Harry Krieger, jr. on Mar. 29. At home at 111C Wallworth Park Apts., Haddon Field, N.J.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Patrick Russell (Pauline A. Schmitt) a son, John Walter, on Apr. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Drexel (Rose A. Kragson) a daughter, Suzanne Louise, on Mar. 12.

Purdue

Married: Katherine Dittrich to James Lewis Wood on Feb. 2. At home at 215 Queen's Rd., Jacksonville, N.C.

Helenlou Barrett to Donald Francis Greenwood on Mar. 8. At home at 7542 Kingston Ave., Chicago 49, Ill.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Strathman, jr. (Jane Roberts) a daughter on Dec. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. David O. Holmes, jr. (Sally Bowes) a daughter, Carol Jane, on Dec. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Punzelt (Joan Paul) a son, Thomas Paul, on Nov. 13, 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Cole (June Scott) twin daughters, Marilyn Scott and Nancy Scott, on Jan. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baur (Edith Gregory) a daughter, Sara Ellen, on Mar. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Austin Willoughby (Jean Anne Heinmiller) a son, John Austin, on Mar. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert John Syvertsen (Betty Lybarger) a son, John Albert, on Apr. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Busse (Elizabeth Pyke) a daughter, Sara Lynn, on Apr. 22, 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Alshouse (Ellen Scholefield) a daughter, Jo Ellen, on Jan. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Cobb, jr. (Marion Johnson) a son, Albert Russell, III, on May 5.

Randolph-Macon

Married: Gladys Goodwin Pratt to B. Franklin Billsland on Dec. 2. At home at 1228 Elmwood Ave., Wilmette, Ill.

Mary Lou Knerr to Robert Edward Thayer on June 28. At home at 53 E. 92d St., New York, N.Y.

Jane Madison Marsh to Howard E. Davenport on Apr. 5, 1952. At home at 115 N. W. 20th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Josephine Hall to Douglas A. Pruter, jr. on Feb. 23. At home at Route 3, Box 101B, Orange, Tex.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Walker, jr. (Elizabeth Lee Durham) a son, Peter Durham, on May 26, 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Fount Ray (Dorothy Ann Ransome) a son, Fount, jr. on Jan. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pierce Ford (Mimi Morris) a daughter, Joan Mitchell, on Dec. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. David Franklin Wells (Louise Anne Wilson) a son, Ralph Franklin, on Feb. 11.

Rollins

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lowe Bogardus, jr. (Edith LaBoiteaux) a daughter, Nancy Lowe, on May 22.

San Diego State

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Born to: Mr. and Mrs. William Lester Faran (Nancy Jane HUGHEN) a daughter, Deborah Lee, on May 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Orwell John Early (Beverly Layton) a son, Orwell John, jr., on June 9.

Southern California

Married: Ann Jarvis to Douglas Longyear, jr. in May. At home at 70 W. California St., Pasadena, Cal.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Davis Walsh Baldwin (Calley Lester) a son, Blake, on Nov. 11, 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Jordan (Merilyn Hoeft) a son, Jeffrey Robert, on Mar. 24.
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 Julia Marguerite Thomason to Thomas R. Glass in July 1951. At home at 210 Dorchester Ave., Apt. 1C, Syracuse 6, N.Y.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bruce Kinnear (Anna Louise Jagoe) a daughter, Nikki Louise, on Apr. 5.

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 Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Williams (Nancy Jane Royer) a son, Sidney, jr. on Apr. 8.

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Married: Anita Swasey to Robert Joseph Vachon on Oct. 20, 1951. At home at 3518 Ravenwood, Cincinnati 13, O.
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saville (Harriet Bristol) a daughter, Alison Jay, on Nov. 27.

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 Mr. and Mrs. Allan William Gilbert (Dorothy Schnure) a daughter, Carol Lee, on June 2.
 Mr. and Mrs. William Edwin Moehlenbrock, jr. (Margaret Alice Payne) a son, Edwin William, on Nov. 14, 1951.
 Mr. and Mrs. Berthold L. Lange, jr. (Bette Dee Dunn) a daughter, Claudia Susan, on May 12.

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 Elizabeth Dudley Latimer to Albert Lee McCoy, jr. on Feb. 20.

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 Eve Davies to Robert Hudson Duncan on July 26. At home at Apt. 2, Bldg. 24, Bayview Court Apts., Sheppard Ave. E., Willowdale, Ont., Can.
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Wisconsin

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